

**AYS ELECTRICAL  
UNION LEVY COST  
PUBLIC \$330,000**  
and Jury Estimates \$83,000 Profit to Contractors and \$250,000 Premiums Under Insurance Plan.  
**FORCED WAGES FOR  
LE TIME AS PENALTY**  
Labor Charge Since July 15, 1929, Set at \$1,660,000 Based on Jennings and Chapline Indictment.

The insurance phase of the work agreement between electrical contractors and Electrical Workers' Local Union No. 1 has been estimated at \$330,000, of which \$250,000 represented profit to contractors, the October term grand jury estimates in the indictment against Orville E. Jennings and Walter H. Chapline, voted Nov. 7 last formally returned in Circuit Court Friday.

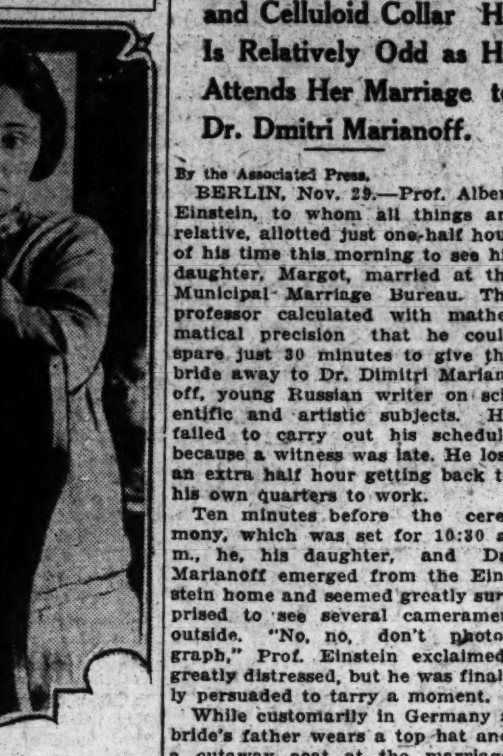
The indictment, as has been told, charges Jennings, an international president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Chapline, an electrical contractor, with conspiracy to restrain trade in violation of the State anti-trust statute. Quo warranta proceedings are now pending in the State Supreme Court to oust the Electrical Workers' Association, Electrical Approval Bureau, Electrical Protective Association and Electrical Listing Bureau, organizations named in the indictment.

The grand jury estimates that the total sum paid for life and disability insurance and old age benefits at the premium rate of \$240 per year for each union man employed by July 15, 1929, is about \$250,000. To this, it is alleged, the contractors added a profit of 33-1/3 per cent, or \$83,000, bringing the total to \$333,000, of which the public paid for the insurance, \$250,000, and the contractors, \$83,000.

The indictment states that the contractors were leased to contractors and nonunion employees, as well as to the union wiremen. The men acted as an enforcement agency in carrying out the objects of the agreement, the state charges. The union supply the wiremen with "shop reports," giving the names of the workmen employed, and also submit monthly receipts from the Protective Association to the contractors.

**Einstein Takes Half Hour  
Off to See Daughter Wed**

**MARRIED TODAY**



MARGOT EINSTEIN MARIANOFF

In Ordinary Business Suit and Celluloid Collar He is Relatively Odd as He Attends Her Marriage to Dr. Dmitri Marianoff.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Prof. Albert Einstein, to whom all things are relative, allotted just one-half hour of his time this morning to see his daughter, Margot, married at the Municipal Marriage Bureau. The professor calculated with mathematical precision that he could spare just 30 minutes to give the bride away to Dr. Dmitri Marianoff, young Russian writer on scientific and artistic subjects. He failed to carry out his schedule because a witness was late. He lost an extra half hour getting back to his own quarters to work.

Ten minutes before the ceremony, which was set for 10:30 a. m., he, his daughter, and Dr. Marianoff emerged from the Einstein home and seemed greatly surprised to see several cameramen outside. "No, no, don't photograph," Prof. Einstein exclaimed, greatly distressed, but he was finally persuaded to tarry a moment.

While customarily in Germany a bride's father wears a top-hat and a celluloid collar, he wore a suit and tie. He was in strong contrast with his son-in-law, who was carefully groomed. Margot was dressed simply in a green velvet costume adorned with fur. There were no festivities after the ceremony, the Einstein family gathering for lunch at home as usual. The Marianoffs will have the use of the Einstein apartment while the professor and his wife are away on their American trip.

It was a case of love at first sight with our daughter and her husband," Mrs. Einstein said. "One day, several months ago, Dr. Marianoff entered our house—from that moment Margot's heart was lost. We think all the world of our son-in-law."

**13 MEN KILLED  
BY EXPLOSION IN  
LUTIE, OK., MINE**

**ALL VICTIMS WERE AT WORK  
IN THE HAILEY-OLA COAL  
SHAFT 1500 FEET UNDER  
GROUND.**

By the Associated Press. LUTIE, Ok., Nov. 28.—Thirteen men were killed today in an explosion at the No. 5 mine of the Hailey-Ola Coal Co., a mile and a half east of Lutie. Four injured men were rescued and all of the victims were at the mine at the time are accounted for.

All of the men killed were working in entry No. 10 1/2, 1500 feet below the surface. The others escaped with burns and injuries. The bodies of the victims were brought to the surface this afternoon.

Miners expressed the opinion the explosion was caused by gas igniting from a blind shot. The mine was not damaged badly. A miner named Berid was brought out by rescue teams. He was badly burned, but still alive. Only about 45 of the 60 men employed at the mine were working today.

Men working at higher levels were able to leave in orderly manner after the explosion. Lutie is in Latimer County only a few miles east of Wilburton, the scene of the historic coal-gas disaster. Ninety-one men were killed in January, 1926, in an explosion at the Degan-McConnell mine at Wilburton.

An explosion last Oct. 27 at the Samson Coal Co. mine, a West Virginia mine on the outskirts of McAlester, cost 30 lives.

John Suggs of Denison, Tex., is president of the Hailey-Ola Coal Co., operators of the mine here.

**2 SHARE BULK OF \$2,000,000  
ESTATE OF C. H. MARKHAM**

**Son and Adopted Child Chief Beneficiaries Under Will Of  
Famous Actor.**

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The bulk of an estate worth more than \$2,000,000 was left in trust to the son and adopted child of Charles H. Markham, late chairman of the Illinois Central Railroad, whose will was filed for probate today.

Fred S. Markham, the son, and Charles Markham Langham, 19-year-old adopted son, will share the residuary estate in trust funds. Langham, son of Mr. Markham's daughter, was adopted in 1913 after the death of his mother. A \$10,000 bequest was made to A. D. Langham of Houston, Tex., Mr. Markham's son-in-law. Other cash bequests and trust funds to relatives and friends were included in the will.

**PLANES HUNTING  
FOR WOMAN FLYER  
MISSING AT SEA**

**Mrs. Keith-Miller Left  
Havana at 9 A. M. Yesterday for Miami, Fla., a  
Three Hours' Journey.**

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 28.—The dry Tortugas Island group, lying to the west of the Keys at the southern tip of the Florida peninsula, was searched from the air today by a seaplane seeking Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, missing on a flight from Havana to Miami.

Pan-American Airways officers said they thought the missing plane was blown over the Gulf of Mexico or along the west coast of Florida. Mrs. Keith-Miller is said to have set a bee-line course from Havana to Miami despite a strong east wind. Sea craft have been notified to watch for her plane.

Mrs. Keith-Miller left Havana at 9:11 a. m. yesterday for Miami and was due there within three hours. Airplanes sent out found no trace of her. Aviation experts think she was lost, for she took off in bad weather conditions and against the advice of other flyers.

The wife of one hope, Mrs. Keith-Miller had said that if weather conditions were bad she would not attempt to stop at Miami, but would continue northward to the United States as far as possible. She had fuel for nine hours.

Mrs. Keith-Miller had premonition of death. By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Nov. 28.—A premonition of death which she thrust aside through fear of being thought a coward, haunted Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, who, an aviator here, thought, perished in an attempt to fly from Havana to Miami yesterday.

Virtually all hope for her safety has been abandoned, searching parties in six airplanes from here and Miami having flown for hours over the stretch of Gulf and Florida Keys without finding a trace of her or the plane in which she set out.

**92,000 QUIT WORK TOMORROW  
IN COAL FIELDS OF SCOTLAND**

**Complete Cessation to Follow  
Breakdown of Negotiations of  
Miners and Employers.**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 28.—Complete stoppage of work in all Scottish coal fields beginning tomorrow afternoon was announced today following a breakdown of the negotiations between the mine owners and workers.

The stoppage will affect 92,000 men. Shortly afterward the South Wales miners decided by an overwhelming majority to accept the new terms of the owners for a temporary settlement.

**DRY LEADERS  
CONSIDERING  
PROHIBITION  
REFERENDUM**

**Proposal Is That They  
Agree to Submission of  
Resolution, Drafted by  
Wets, Repealing or  
Changing Amendment.**

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Leaders of the country's prohibition forces are discussing the desirability of lending support to a national referendum on prohibition.

A tentative plan, on which decision has not been made as yet, would have the prohibition forces stand behind a constitutional amendment, formulated by the wets, calling for repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment.

**STATE CONVENTIONS  
TO VOTE ON ISSUE**

**Head of Anti-Saloon League  
Opposes Plan, but Methodist  
Leader Is Willing to  
Submit Question to  
Popular Test.**

The dry leaders are far from being in harmony on the plan. F. Scott McBride, Anti-Saloon League superintendent termed it "a betrayal of prohibition by the dry leaders."

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, said he was "ready to air down with the wets at any time" and formulate a question to be placed before the American people, asking them to say yes or no as to whether the liquor traffic should be resumed.

He doubted that wet leaders would agree to the proposal. Conferences on the subject are to continue here and in New York. The discussion probably will be renewed during the second week of December.

Broaching of Plan. The plan first was broached before a small group of drys in a hotel room here. Present were Patrick H. Callahan of Louisville, Ky., secretary of the Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition; Representative Fort (Rep.), New Jersey; Oliver Stewart of Indianapolis, head of the Flying Squadron of America; and J. H. Barton of Wilmington, N. C., head of the Temperance Committee of the Southern Baptist convention.

McBride and Wilson were out of the city, but were represented at the conference by associates.

The wet reception of such a proposal has not been determined, but some repeatists fear it would be disastrous to their cause to move too soon.

Comment of Drys. McBride was outspoken in opposition to the plan, saying: "The drys would gain nothing by it. No one can speak for the wets, giving a promise that if the referendum showed the country overwhelmingly in favor of prohibition—as it surely would—they would stop their attacks upon the law and allow its better enforcement. Further, it would be a waste of money, and would put us on the defensive rather than the offensive."

Dr. Wilson, however, said he was not opposed to a straight referendum on the wet-dry issue. He said he doubted that the wets would allow such a vote if they could prevent it.

"We are ready to sit down with the wets at any time," he said, "and formulate a question to be placed before the American people, asking them to say yes or no as to whether the liquor traffic should be resumed."

There could be no compromise between the wets and drys over the question of beer or wine, nor could there ever be a compromise on a definition of what is intoxicating liquor, or over state control. But we could meet on a referendum to determine whether the country wants the eighteenth amendment.

Another objection to the referendum proposal was offered today by Oliver Stewart. He said sentiment in the private meeting between

Late Photograph of Missing Aviatrix



MRS. J. M. KEITH-MILLER.

**MIDDLE WEST IS COVERED  
WITH COATING OF ICE**

**Drizzling Rain Causes Delay in All  
Traffic and Makes Walk-  
ing Hazardous.**

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—A drizzling rain that froze as it struck, the ground covered parts of the Middle West today with a treacherous coating of ice.

In Wisconsin, Northern Illinois and Indiana and Lower Michigan traffic was held to a crawl. Even rail travel was slowed up in Chicago with elevated trains running behind schedule. Walking was perilous, even on the level, with sidewalks as slippery as grease.

The rise in temperature was general throughout the north central state, with rain, fog and mist reported in many places.

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**RAIN TONIGHT; RAIN OR SNOW  
TOMORROW; FAIR, COLDER**

**THE TEMPERATURES.**

# CONSIDERING PROHIBITION REFERENDUM

Proposal Is That They







# SHAPLEIGH RECEIVER FOR SCHROETER BROS

Put in Charge of Bankrup  
Hardware Firm in Business  
82 Years.

A. W. Shapleigh was appointed receiver of Schroeter Bros. Hardware Co., 210 Washington avenue by Federal Judge Faris today. Shapleigh is treasurer of Shapleigh Hardware Co., one of the Schroeter companies.

Bankruptcy proceedings against Schroeter Bros. Hardware Co. were filed Wednesday. The company had been in business in downtown St. Louis for 32 years.

Judge Faris ordered \$40,000 bond posted by Receiver Shapleigh, \$20,000 bond by the petitioning creditors, Manhattan Electrical Supply Co., L. S. Starrett Co. and Mississippi Auto Supply Co. Inc.

**MACHINE GUN SHELL LINKS  
SLAIN GUNMEN WITH SHOOTING**

Weapon Found in Lester Barth Home Establishes Connection. With Attack on James Cox.

The probable connection of Lester Barth and Dewey Goebel with the shooting of James Cox, Cuckoo gangster, Nov. 7, was established

Today by police after an examination of shells ejected from Barth's machine gun.

Taken from Barth's home after he and Goebel were killed by gas machine-gunners last Saturday, the weapon was fired by police and its shells, closely examined, were found to be marked by the ejection mechanism exactly as were the

shells left in the street in the attack on Cox at Henrietta street and Longfellow boulevard. Cox was struck in the hip but not seriously wounded.

In a further effort to establish the connection of Barth and Gordon with recent gang shooting, the police have asked Monroe County authorities for a building used in an attack on a Cuckoo gang distillery near Valmeyer, Ill., Oct. 2, in which Pete McFigu, Cuckoo leader, and William Boyd were killed. The building

**BISHOP OF COPENHAGEN HERE**  
To Speak at Two Churches and at  
Meeting of M. E. Pastors.  
Bishop Raymond J. Wade of  
Copenhagen, Denmark, will preach  
at First Methodist Episcopal  
Church, Webster Groves, at 11  
a. m. tomorrow and at Epworth  
Methodist Episcopal Church, Ma-  
disen and W. R. Avenue, at 9 p. m.  
and will speak at a meeting  
of Methodist ministers at the Dow-  
town Y. M. C. A. Monday morning.  
Bishop Wade, guest of Dr. A.

Mrs. F. F. Lewis, Webster Grove has been resident bishop of Northern Europe since 1926. Formerly he was executive secretary of the World Service Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

**Autopsy in Death of Man.**  
An autopsy will be performed

**Hydro Fishing in Florida.**  
By the Associated Press.  
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29.—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde arrived by motor last night for a week's fishing trip among the Florida Keys. He will be accompanied by a group of friends from

# ARY

night

**S**



We have supplied  
Caesar's with all their  
Italian groceries for 5  
years.

**Italo-American  
Importing  
Company**  
(Incorporated)

**WHOLESALE and  
RETAIL GROCERIES**  
211 FRANKLIN AVE.



















By the Associated B  
NEW YORK. B  
traded in on the New  
est, lowest and closing  
dividenda. \*\*Ex-right  
stock. fPayable in  
jPartly stock. rCash  
rants. xwWithout w

SALES, 000 OMITTED:	
SECURITY.	SALES.
STOCK.	
Acetol Prod A...	1
Aero Underwrit...	2
Affil Prod 1.60...	7
Agfa Ansco pr...	3
Almsworth 1....	3
Allegheny Gas...	1
Allied Mills .60...	4
Alum Co Am....	1
Capital B....	1

Am	CPALA 3R.....	6
Am	CPALB 10pcF	6
Am	C PA 10pc F	17
Am	C PB 10pcF	10
Am	Cyan B.....	10
Am	Cyan A.....	1
Am	Dept St.....	1
Am	& F P war.	22
Am	Founders ...	2
Am	Laun Mach 4	2
Am	Maracabo ...	3
Am	Pot&Ch 1 ...	74
Am	Sop Pow 40	12
Am	Su F 1st pt 4	14
Am	AUGB ric 35k	1
Am	Anglo Ch C Ntl	3

Arpa Nat Gas	2
Ark Nat Gas A	10
Armat Ck 1	1250
AGATEA 240R	7
do deb ris	1
Atlas Ply 2	2
Avia Corp Am	4
Bahia Corp	3
Bahia Corp Bt	2
Eliza E W	1
Blue R cvt pf 3R	10
Brill A 85	2
Futler Bros	30
G-M Co Vic	8

in	CAM Co pf	1
ed to	Can Marc Wireless	6
	Carib Syn	1
	Cent P & A 1% R	2
ederal	Cent St El 40 A	11
de-	Chain Str st	1
week	Chath Ph Al nv's	61
s dis-	Cities Serv 30 A	3
com-	Cities Serv pf 6	2
week.	Col Oil & G vic	150
	Comwith Ed s	19
	Com & So war	4
	Com WW 6 pc f.	6

Gov.	Cons	1
100, in-	Cons	1
the dis-	Cont	1
se \$2.-	Cooper	2
\$125.-	Cord	2
0; total	Corp	1
increase	Corn	1
\$205.-	Crown	1
Ratio	Cum	1
st and	Curtis	2
	D Reeves	3
	Dayton	1
	De Forest	2
	GU 1 1/2	2

abilities	Deisel w	13
increase	Detroit Aircraft	12
	Dow Mach new	1
	Dow Chem 2 . . .	1
	Dwyer Harris	1
	Durant Mot . . .	2
	East Gas & Fuel	2
	East St Pow B 1	5
	Eastern Util A .	2
	Esler Electric	5
	El Bond & Sh 6f	130
	do pfd 6 . . . .	4
	do 5 pc pfd 5	1
	do 5 pc pfd 5	4
	El Pow Assn 1 .	4
		7

do A 1.....	1
Electric Share 1	1
Emp G&E 7pc p7	1
Empire Po 4.60G	2
Emp P S A 1.80R	10
Eng Gold Mines...	1
Europe El deb ris	1
Fabrics Finish ...	18
Fajardo Sur ....	130
Flat rets 14.....	1
Ford Mot Cana A	1
1.20 .....	1
Ford M Ltd 37%	12
For. Theater A...	1

Gen Bk pfd 3	201
Gen El Ltd rct 1/2	
Glean Com Har 2	
Glen Alden Coal 8	
Globe Under 30K	
Gold Seal Elec	
Golden Cent Min.	
Goldfield Cons	
Gtman Sacks	
Gt At & P nv	
54G	
Gulf O Cp Pa 1 1/2	

Easier.	spot
Cotton.	fair
middling fair	good
ng. 6.48d;	good
middling.	5.94d;
middling.	5.54d;
middling.	5.54d;
good ordinary.	
46. Sales.	3000
an. Receipts.	
30 American.	Fu-
sday. December.	
March.	5.68d
October.	6d
(20)	

December (1930). 5.84d	Inter. Utl. pf 7
	Interstate Equit
	Iron Cap Cop
seed Oil.	Jones Naum ...
— Cottonseed oil	† Kleinert 1 ...
— Summer yellow 7.30	Leonard Oil ...
8.25.	Lion Oil 2 ...
7.30. February.	Long Star G 1
April 7.55. May.	Long 1 Light 55
7.65. Dec. (old).	Louis 1 & E
Sales—new con-	Mass Utl Asso
	Mass Bott
	Mavis Bott
	Mer. C & E 1.00.
	Mer. C & E Iron

[illegible]

53	10.00n	10.59	Nat Sh	T S A
46	10.39-80	10.55	Naumben Pharm	
70	10.83	10.80	Nat Un Rad	
08	11.09-10	11.06	Naumben Pha	
13	11.24-25	11.23	Nehl Cor 1.30	
30	11.40-41	11.39	Neale	Le-Mur
			New Bradford	
40	10.44n	10.43n	New Jer Zinc	
37	10.48-50	10.46	Newmont M	
gr. 20. Cotton futures				
to seven points lower.				
January 10.53; new con-				
tract 10.48; 10.48;				
10.40; January 18: Oc-				
			N Y Hamb 2	
			N Y Transit 1	
			Nias Hud Po	
			Nias H P A	
			N H P A	

**U. S. COTTON**

Nov. 20.—Cotton fur-  
at net advance of 3 to  
10.58c; March, 10.44c;  
July, 11.20-27c; October,  
10.60c.

High.	Low.	Close.
10.58	10.46	10.58
10.84	10.69	10.84
		11.08-09

**U. S. COTTON**

Niaz St Md  
Niaz Sh Md  
N B Pond 2  
Noranda Mim  
Nga At A  
Nor Europ C  
North Pipe 1  
No St P 6pc  
No St P 6pc  
Novadel Ag 5  
Outboard Mel  
do B . . . . .

P GAE 1 pl  
Pandem Oil

11.10	10.95	
11.27	11.14	11.26-27
11.39	11.32	11.39
10.60	10.37	10.50

Nov. 29.—Cotton futures  
 Monday, Jan. 10.45; March,  
 10.99; July, 11.17; Oct.,  
 11.43 asked.

## AGG COTTON

Nov. 29.—Cotton futures	
Dec. 6	10.60
Dec. 13	10.60
Dec. 20	10.60
Dec. 27	10.60
Jan. 3	10.60
Jan. 10	10.60
Jan. 17	10.60
Jan. 24	10.60
Jan. 31	10.60
Feb. 7	10.60
Feb. 14	10.60
Feb. 21	10.60
Feb. 28	10.60
Mar. 6	10.60
Mar. 13	10.60
Mar. 20	10.60
Mar. 27	10.60
Apr. 3	10.60
Apr. 10	10.60
Apr. 17	10.60
Apr. 24	10.60
Apr. 30	10.60
May 7	10.60
May 14	10.60
May 21	10.60
May 28	10.60
Jun 4	10.60
Jun 11	10.60
Jun 18	10.60
Jun 25	10.60
Jul 2	10.60
Jul 9	10.60
Jul 16	10.60
Jul 23	10.60
Jul 30	10.60
Aug 6	10.60
Aug 13	10.60
Aug 20	10.60
Aug 27	10.60
Sep 3	10.60
Sep 10	10.60
Sep 17	10.60
Sep 24	10.60
Sep 30	10.60
Oct 7	10.60
Oct 14	10.60
Oct 21	10.60
Oct 28	10.60
Nov 4	10.60
Nov 11	10.60
Nov 18	10.60
Nov 25	10.60
Dec 2	10.60
Dec 9	10.60
Dec 16	10.60
Dec 23	10.60
Dec 30	10.60
Jan 6	10.60
Jan 13	10.60
Jan 20	10.60
Jan 27	10.60
Feb 3	10.60
Feb 10	10.60
Feb 17	10.60
Feb 24	10.60
Feb 28	10.60
Mar 6	10.60
Mar 13	10.60
Mar 20	10.60
Mar 27	10.60
Apr 3	10.60
Apr 10	10.60
Apr 17	10.60
Apr 24	10.60
Apr 30	10.60
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Aug 27	10.60
Sep 3	10.60
Sep 10	10.60
Sep 17	10.60
Sep 24	10.60
Sep 30	10.60
Oct 7	10.60
Oct 14	10.60
Oct 21	10.60
Oct 28	10.60
Nov 4	10.60
Nov 11	10.60
Nov 18	10.60
Nov 25	10.60
Dec 2	10.60
Dec 9	10.60
Dec 16	10.60
Dec 23	10.60
Dec 30	10.60
Jan 6	10.60
Jan 13	10.60
Jan 20	10.60
Jan 27	10.60
Feb 3	10.60
Feb 10	10.60
Feb 17	10.60
Feb 24	10.60
Feb 28	10.60
Mar 6	10.60
Mar 13	10.60
Mar 20	10.60
Mar 27	10.60
Apr 3	10.60
Apr 10	10.60
Apr 17	10.60
Apr 24	10.60
Apr 30	10.60
May 7	10.60
May 14	10.60
May 21	10.60
May 28	10.60
Jun 4	10.60
Jun 11	10.60
Jun 18	10.60
Jun 25	10.60
Jul 2	10.60

High.	Low.	Close.
10.65	10.55	10.63
10.62	10.58	10.62
10.60	10.58	10.60
10.58	10.54	10.58
10.56	10.52	10.56
10.54	10.52	10.54

movements were narrow  
with trading of small  
operators inclined to  
commitments and avoid devel-  
opments abroad, which  
the conference agreed, which  
and see whether or not the  
Cuban provinces accept the  
market and unchanged,  
little work and liquidation of  
house selling prices reacted a  
few months, with the close not  
a point lower. Sales were  
December closed 1.34.  
March 1.47. May 1.34.

fine granulated, with second  
around at 4.000 to 4.050.





## ST. LOUIS MARKET

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars	High	Low	Close	Chgs	Vol	Ask
Durkard nfd 2.10	10	8 1/4	8 1/4	0	10	70
Electric nfd 7	22	20	20	0	10	70
First National Bank	21	20	20	0	10	70
International Bus 3	21	20	20	0	10	70
Mercantile-Commerce 10	21	20	20	0	10	70
Mississippi Valley Trust Co 1 1/2	21	20	20	0	10	70
National Cash	21	20	20	0	10	70
Securities Inv 3	21	20	20	0	10	70

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

**IRREGULARLY HIGHER  
CLOSE ON THE CURB**

79	80
79	80
79	80
82 1/2	82 1/2
84 1/2	84 1/2
86	86
88	88
89	89
90	90
91	91
92 1/2	92 1/2
94 1/2	94 1/2
96 1/2	96 1/2
98 1/2	98 1/2
100	100
101 1/2	101 1/2
103 1/2	103 1/2
105 1/2	105 1/2
107 1/2	107 1/2
109 1/2	109 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2
113 1/2	113 1/2
115 1/2	115 1/2
117 1/2	117 1/2
119 1/2	119 1/2
121 1/2	121 1/2
123 1/2	123 1/2
125 1/2	125 1/2
127 1/2	127 1/2
129 1/2	129 1/2
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137 1/2	137 1/2
139 1/2	139 1/2
141 1/2	141 1/2
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76%	Row	The C.
73%	England, Zontie, Aviation Corpor-	Canadian Pacific Railway
77%	of the Americas, Anglo-Chilean	erating income 10 mon-
98%	an Nitrate and Noranda Mines	per cent.
100%	covered virtually unchanged.	Crown Zellacher com-
82%	was most noticeable in	on common stock vot-
84%	the utilities, but that group on the	tificates; last payment
59%	whole acted indecisively. Electric	Denver & Rio Gran-
70%	Board & Share ran up nearly a	Railroad preferred sh-
83%	point, although it was able to hold	10 months to Oct. 21
85%	minor part of its gain.	

[illegible]

**EXCHANGE**

20—Various exchange as follows:  
demand; 7-10;  
60-day bills on  
C; D demand; C ca-

**NEW YORK AUDIT**

NEW YORK Nov. 29.  
Closed steady. Debit  
9:30; May 9.80; A. 9.85;  
B. 9.85; C. 9.85;  
D. 9.85.

**NEW YORK NOV.**

**EXCHANGING REPORTS**

**EARNING THE BIG MONEY**

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK.** Nov. 23.—Willy-Overland, Inc., and subsidiaries today reported for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net loss of \$29,761,197 against net profit of \$11,858,451 three Federal taxes in the third quarter last year.

The Butterick Co. reported this quarter net loss of \$93,779 against net loss of \$94,454 in the like quarter of 1929. For the first nine months this year the company had net gain equal to \$153 a share on \$94,740 shares, against \$163 a share on 210,792 shares in the first nine months last year.

**NEW YORK.** Nov. 23.—The report on the United States was obtained from the New York Stock Exchange, which averages, at five o'clock, the closing prices of the stocks in the Transactions.

Of this week's market, the leading feature was the decline in the price of gold, which fell from \$134.75 to \$134.25 per ounce.

**NEW YORK.** Nov. 23.—The New York City Municipal Board today announced that it would accept the offer of the city of New York to purchase the city of New York.



## MANIAC SOUGHT IN FATAL STABBING OF FAMILY OF 4

Patient Fugitive From Mat-  
teawan Hospital, 40 Miles  
From Scene of Stanford-  
ville (N. Y.) Attack.

By Leased Wire From the New York  
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov.  
29.—James Husted Germond, a  
farmer, his wife, Mabel, and their  
two children, a son, Raymond, 10  
years old, and a daughter, Bernice,  
16, were found stabbed to death  
on their farm at Stanfordville, a  
few miles from here, yesterday.

Mrs. Germond, hacked with a  
thick, heavy knife, was discovered  
in the kitchen near the body of her  
daughter, whom she had evidently  
tried to defend. Not far away lay  
the bodies of the father and son in  
a cow barn.

Germond apparently had been  
killed when he responded to calls  
for help from the house. The boy,  
it seemed, sought shelter behind a  
hay wagon, but was discovered and  
slain.

William Coons, a creamery em-  
ployee, surprised and investigating  
at the failure of Germond to deliv-  
er milk as was his practice, came  
upon the bodies. In the far end of  
the kitchen, her head under the  
kitchen stove, lay Mrs. Germond,  
with from 10 to 12 stab wounds on  
her hands, ankles and body. The  
daughter lay under the stove, her  
wristwatch having stopped at 6:40  
o'clock, the supposed hour of the  
attack, which came shortly after  
Miss Germond, an attractive girl,  
who attended Eastman Business  
School here, had stepped from the  
bus which brought her home  
Wednesday evening.

When Coons stepped into the  
barn to find out why the milk had  
not been delivered, the automatic  
milking machine was still running.  
Coons hesitated. He called for as-  
sistance and with neighbors entered  
the house where they discovered  
the bodies of the mother and  
daughter.

Authorities recalled the escape  
from Matteawan State Hospital for  
the Criminal Insane of a man suf-  
fering from manic depression, who  
sought him for examination. Mat-

## \$3209 SPENT IN CAMPAIGN

BY DEMOCRATIC CITY GROUP

Outlay of Citizens' Committee Was  
Largely for Office Costs;  
Cochran Largest Contributor.  
Funds of the Democratic City  
Group's Committee, which conducted  
the campaign for the Democratic  
candidates in the recent election,  
amounted to only \$3209, it is shown  
in a report filed with the Recorder  
yesterday. Its expenditures, largely  
for office expenses, included  
\$275 for radio time. Congressman  
Cochran was the largest contribu-  
tor, with a \$400 gift. James E.  
King, an unsuccessful nominee for  
Circuit Judge, and Daniel G. Tay-  
lor each gave \$250. There were a  
number of \$100 subscriptions, in-  
cluding one from Senator Hawes.  
Recorder of Deeds Tamme  
(Rep.), re-elected, spent \$2312 in  
his campaign, including a hard-  
fought primary contest. He re-  
ported the gift of \$1000 from 70  
employees in his office, which, he  
explained, was chiefly the proceeds  
of a picnic last summer. His ex-  
penditures included \$654 given to  
the Republican City Committee and  
\$685 for printing.

Circuit Judge Hartmann (Rep.),  
re-elected, spent \$1516, including  
\$1091 given to the city committee.

"All Quiet" O. K'd in Germany.  
By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Despite a  
protest by the Defense Ministry,  
the American motion picture, "All  
Quiet on the Western Front," based  
on the German novel of Erich Ma-  
ria Remarque, has been approved  
for display in Germany by the  
Censorship Board. Its premiere  
will be Dec. 4. The Defense Min-  
istry held the picture casts asper-  
sions on the German army.

teawan is about 40 miles from  
Stanfordville.

The movements of two or three  
subnormal youths are also being  
checked, but no arrests have been  
made. It was recalled that some-  
one had paid Germond \$150 only  
two days ago. Of this amount \$50  
was accounted for by the remain-  
ing \$100 apparently had been re-  
moved from his pockets after the  
attack.

Assistant District Attorney Wil-  
lam Lavrey said he thought the  
mother was indoors while the fa-  
ther and son were not far off with  
the load of grain when the mur-  
derer appeared. Blood by the hay  
wagon showed where the boy had  
sought refuge. A trail of blood  
from the yard to the barn discov-  
ered the dragging of the father's body  
to the barn after he had gone to  
the assistance of his wife, Lavrey  
said his theory was that the mur-  
derer followed the girl to the  
kitchen where he found the moth-  
er, who tried to fight him off.

Authorities recalled the escape  
from Matteawan State Hospital for  
the Criminal Insane of a man suf-  
fering from manic depression, who  
sought him for examination. Mat-

## PEACE PRIZE WINNER



—Associated Press photo.  
DR. NATHAN SÖDERBLOM,

ARCHBISHOP OF UPSALA, SWEDEN,  
and Pro-Chancellor of the Univer-  
sity of Uppsala since 1914, who has  
received the Nobel peace prize for  
1930. The prize is worth about \$45,  
000. He is identified with work for  
international peace through a union  
of churches. Five years ago he was  
the principal organizer of the Chris-  
tian Unity Conference held at Stock-  
holm.

## TO SERVE CANADA IN LONDON

Premier Ferguson Named High  
Commissioner for Dominion.

By Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 29.—Ap-  
pointment of Premier G. H. How-  
ard Ferguson as Canadian High Com-  
missioner in London was an-  
nounced yesterday by Sir George  
Perley, acting Prime Minister.

The high commissionership has  
been vacant since P. C. Larkin died  
last February. Larkin had occu-  
pied the post for eight years. His  
predecessor was Perley. Premier  
Ferguson is well known in Lon-  
don where he recently spent a few  
weeks in the course of which he  
opened the new Ontario Govern-  
ment Building there.

## MISSOURI EDITORS HEAR OF SCHOOLS' NEED FOR FUNDS

President Walter Williams  
of University Declares  
State Is at Cross Roads in  
Education.

Missouri's educational institu-  
tions are in urgent need of funds  
for development, Walter Williams,  
president of Missouri University,  
and Allen McKennels of Cahillage,  
a member of the State Survey  
Commission, said last night in ad-  
dresses before members of the  
Missouri Press Association.

The association began a two-day  
convention yesterday and last  
night its members were guests of  
the St. Louis Newspaper Publish-  
ers' Association at a dinner at the  
Hotel Statler.

"Missouri is at the cross-roads,"  
Williams said. "What is to be done  
must be done now. We cannot  
wait until tomorrow. Tomorrow  
the young men and women will be  
out in the world battling with new  
and greater problems presented by  
our complex civilization."

"I commend to you the study of  
the Survey Commission. I com-  
mend to you the giving of that  
support to Missouri schools that  
will carry this State on to greater  
achievements. If we do not lift  
Missouri out of the rut education-  
ally the State will be in the same  
condition in that undertaking as it  
was with reference to roads before  
we launched the building of a great  
highway system."

## Refers to Resignations.

Williams referred to the fact  
that several members of the fac-  
ulty of the State University have  
resigned to accept more remunera-  
tive positions with other schools.

"Shall Missouri go forward or  
stand still—or perhaps go back-  
ward?" he asked.

McKennels said the Missouri  
school system had been hampered  
by lack of funds. Criticism of the  
Survey Commission report by those  
who say that it proposes to tax the  
cities to care for the rural sections  
is not well taken, he declared. "The  
taxes must come from the places  
where wealth is located," he said.  
"The drift of population is toward  
the cities. It is fundamental that  
there is to be found the greater  
wealth and the larger incomes."

Other speakers were Lieutenant-  
Governor Winter, George B. Dol-  
liver, Battle Creek, Mich., pres-  
ident of the National Editorial As-  
sociation, and E. E. Swain, Kirks-  
ville, president of the Missouri  
Press Association.

Swain at the opening session of  
the convention, said publishers of  
books, periodicals and newspapers  
have the power to solve the two  
major problems of the country,  
crime and business depression.

## The Press and Crime.

"The press should show up  
gangsters and bootleggers for the  
filthy rats they are," he said. "It  
should puncture the silly romance  
weaker minds are prone to build  
up around the adventurous crim-  
inal." Economists are agreed,  
Swain said, that the causes of the  
present depression are largely psy-  
chological, and can be eliminated  
by encouraging news and comment.

Wood Netherland, president of  
the Federal Land Bank of St.  
Louis, spoke at a luncheon given  
by the St. Louis Chamber of Com-  
merce. Farm distress and unem-  
ployment in the cities will tend to  
solve each other, he said, and urged  
that in the meantime newspaper  
endeavor to keep the people "level  
headed." Many of those who for-  
merly lived in rural sections and  
had secured employment in cities  
during the peak of production will  
return again to farms, he pre-  
dicted.

Other speakers yesterday were:  
Brent Williams and Douglas Y.  
Martin Jr., St. Louis; Ole Buck,  
Lincoln, Neb., secretary-treasurer  
of the Newspaper Managers' Asso-  
ciation; George A. Riley, New York,  
vice president of the American  
Press Association; W. W. Rogers,  
Chicago, and William Southern, In-  
dependence, Mo.

## E. H. CUNNINGHAM DIES

AT HIS DESK IN TREASURY

Federal Reserve Board Member  
Victim of Heart Attack

In Washington.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Ed-  
ward H. Cunningham of Iowa, a  
member of the Federal Reserve  
Board, died at his desk this after-  
noon in the Treasury Department,  
a victim of a heart attack.

Cunningham was the Farmer  
member of the board. He received  
an interim appointment from Pres-  
ident Harding Jan. 25, 1923, and  
was confirmed on Jan. 22, 1924.  
His term would have expired on  
Jan. 24, 1929.

His home was in Cresco, Ia. He  
is survived by the widow, who lives  
here, and one son in Iowa. He was  
61 years old.

Cunningham died a few minutes  
after he was stricken. Pending  
completion of funeral arrange-  
ments, the body was taken to an  
undertaking establishment.

## G. O. P. Club in New Quarters.

New headquarters of the Twen-  
ty-third Ward Republican Club,  
4453A Olive street, were opened at  
a meeting last night attended by  
150 party workers. Included in the  
list of speakers were members of  
the Board of Aldermen, members  
of the Republican City Committee  
and other Republican officials.  
George L. Reno and Mrs. N. H. Old-  
ham are members of the commit-  
tee in the Twenty-third Ward.

## VACATIONS FOR POLICEMEN

ENDORSED BY CHIEF GERK

These and Weekly Recreation Days  
Would Improve Morale of  
Force, He Says.

Chief of Police Gerk was en-  
thusiastic today in endorsing the  
October grand jury's recommenda-  
tion that an annual vacation of  
one or two weeks besides one day  
of recreation a week be granted St.  
Louis policemen. He estimated  
about 125 men should be added to  
the present force of 1849 men to  
maintain the department's normal  
strength.

Chief Gerk pointed out that  
since 1894 St. Louis police have  
received only two recreation days  
a month and that frequently this  
time is lost because of emergency  
work. He declared the proposed  
vacation and weekly recreation day  
would improve the morale of the  
policemen and contribute to mak-  
ing a "contented department."

St. Louis, the Chief said, is one  
of the few cities which does not  
allow its policemen vacations.

## KILLS SELF WITH RAZOR AFTER PHONING TO WIFE IN DENVER

Harry Neff Said to Have Asked  
Estranged Wife If She Was Com-  
ing Back; Had Just Lost Job.

After telephoning his estranged  
wife at Denver in an unsuccessful  
attempt at reconciliation, Harry  
Neff, 45 years old, a mechanic,  
slashed his throat with a razor in  
the basement of his home, 4117  
North Glasgow avenue, last night.

Neff's body was found at 11:30  
o'clock by his son, Ralph. Mrs.  
Myrtle Hunt, occupying the second  
floor, told police Neff came to her  
apartment and placed long dis-  
tance calls to his wife at Denver.  
Neff asked his wife: "Are you com-  
ing back?" Mrs. Hunt said. The  
reply apparently was negative and  
Neff answered, "I'll end it all," and  
hung up the receiver.

The son told police his father  
has been drinking since separating  
from his wife last September and  
lost his job yesterday.

## Asks Police to Find Mother.

Miss Gertrude Conley, 3824 Nat-  
ural Bridge road, has asked police  
to search for her mother, Mrs.  
Dorothy Conley, who she thinks left  
Flat River for St. Louis two years  
ago. They were separated when  
Miss Conley, after the death of her  
father in 1924, entered an orphan-  
age at Farmington, Mo.

## HOW NURSE STARTED CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Gov. Roosevelt Says Editor  
Heard Her Because She Was  
Good Looking.

By the Associated Press.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29.

If a young nurse at Wilmington,  
Del., hadn't been pretty, there  
might never have been a Christmas  
seal sale to save thousands of lives  
from tuberculosis every year. Gov.  
Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York  
told the story of the beginning of  
the penny Christmas seal over a  
National Broadcasting Co. network  
last night.

The story concerns a nurse who  
was struggling 25 years ago to  
equip a tuberculosis hospital. She  
was Miss Emily P. Blissell. Early  
in December, 1907, her task at Wil-  
mington seemed almost hopeless.  
Funds were low; her few patients  
were needy.

Then a story about the Danish  
Christmas stamp provided an idea.  
She entered the outer office of the  
"North American" in Philadelphia.  
Gov. Roosevelt said, and asked to  
see the editor. The editor was busy  
but he inquired:

"Is she good looking?"

"Sure she is," replied the office  
boy.

"Show her in," said the editor.

For 15 minutes Miss Blissell ex-

plained her idea of the Christmas  
stamp. Downstairs went the editor  
to the office of the president of the  
paper.

"Tell Miss Blissell," was the mes-  
sage that came back to her, "the  
North American is here from to-  
day."

Editorial space was given in the  
paper, and demands for the stamps  
came in so fast the nurse from  
Delaware was bewildered. Soon she  
built a new hospital. Tuberculosis  
associations were formed through-  
out the country, and each year a  
Christmas seal sale was conducted  
to support tuberculosis work.

About the time that Miss Blissell's  
idea grew, Roosevelt recalled, the  
late Dr. Herman Biggs, former  
health commissioner of New York,  
made a remark soon to become  
famous, "health is purchasable,"

and from it sprang the slogan—  
prevention is better than cure.

"Back in those days," Roosevelt  
said, "two cents was known for  
tuberculosis. A person with the dis-  
ease was looked upon as an outcast.  
His relatives and friends shut him  
up in an almshouse and there he  
remained to await the end."

The success of the penny Christ-  
mas seal has been such, he said,  
that today there are 800 million  
which annually send back to their  
homes 100,000 patients. He ended  
his address with a plea to buy seals  
this year.

Pittsburg U. Dean Dies.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 28.—Dr.

Grover H. Alderman, 44 years old,  
dean of the School of Education  
at the University of Pittsburgh, died  
yesterday.

## News for Movie-Goers

Beginning Tomorrow,  
November 30, NIE'S movie  
reviews will appear each  
week in the Drama Section of  
the Sunday Post-Dispatch,  
instead of Monday as heretofore.

Remember the anxious  
minutes and the dis-  
tressing struggle that ac-  
companied a last-min-  
ute effort to buy  
something appropriate?  
Make your selections  
early this year—shop  
early in the day.

ONLY  
21  
More Shopping  
Days Until  
Christmas

## Busy with Business In Washington, D. C.



Leaders in  
Advertising  
Lineage

During the month of  
October The Washing-  
ton Star carried more  
paid advertising than  
any other paper in the  
United States.

Washington (D. C.) is a market easy of cultivation because  
you can cover it thoroughly and influentially with one news-  
paper—The Star, Evening and Sunday. Specific information  
upon request.

## The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

New York Office:  
Den A. Carroll  
110 E. 42nd Street

Chicago Office:  
J. E. Lutz  
Lake Michigan Bldg.

Member The 100,000 Group of American Cities



## ANDREE'S Reconstructed Diaries of His Tragic Polar Flight

The second installment of the official narrative of S. A. Andree's  
lost Polar Expedition, as reconstructed by Swedish scientists from  
the diaries of Andree and Nils Strindberg, appears tomorrow in the  
Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

This chapter tells of the difficulties encountered on the flight...  
the desperate sacrifices made to keep the balloon afloat... how so  
small a thing as a tangled rope kept the party from being blown  
back to safety.

You'll Also Enjoy Reading  
These Interesting Features

### A Missionary Romance and Its Grim Finish

Only the savage tribes of the Brazilian jungles could end  
the affection of Rev. Arthur F. Tylee and his wife.

### A St. Louis Doctor's Theory About Shoulder Blades.

How the study of thousands of  
human backs leads Dr. William  
W. Graves to believe that general  
health can be foretold by the  
shoulder blades.

### Interesting St. Louisans, Col. Edmund L. Butts.

An intimate sketch of the soldier  
who successfully defended the  
key to the whole Marne salient  
when the Germans were menac-  
ing Paris.

In the Sunday Magazine of the

# POST-DISPATCH

TOMORROW

## NOTRE DAME TILDEN TECH HOLD ROOSEVELT TO 0-0 2000 AT GAME IN

By Harold Tuthill.

PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM, Nov. 29.—Roosevelt

was held to a tie by Tilden Tech of Chicago this af-

ter-city football game here, played in the rain.

Neither team scored.

About 2000 persons attended.

The game:

### FIRST QUARTER

Struger kicked off to McNulty,

who returned 25 yards to Tilden's

23-yard line. Case punted to

Roosevelt's 45-yard line.

Klopper and Belser made five

yards apiece and first down. Roosevelt

plunged its way to another

first down. Roosevelt made an-

other first down. Tilden was

penalized five yards for offside.

Felser fumbled on the 17-yard line,

Tilden recovering.

Case punted out to Tutinsky,

who fumbled, Kitch recovering on

the 34-yard line for Tilden.

Case punted to Roosevelt's 48-

yard line. Belser made nine and

Tutinsky seven around right end

for first down on Tilden's 35-yard

line.

When Platt punted over Tutin-

sky's head it was Tilden's ball on

Roosevelt's 47-yard line.

Case punted to Tutinsky on the

Roosevelt 14-yard line as the quar-

ter ended. Score: Roosevelt 0, Tilden

0.

### SECOND QUARTER

Belser made 15 yards on three

bucks and carried the ball to the

Roosevelt 29-yard line. Tutinsky

punted to Tilden's 35-yard line.

after Koerner had recovered a bad

pass from center.

Case punted to Tutinsky, who re-

turned eight yards, to the Roose-

velt 43-yard line. Tutinsky punted

to McNulty on the Tilden 25-yard

line. Tilden was penalized 15

yards for illegal use of the hands

on the offensive. Case punted out

to Tutinsky, who returned five

yards to Tilden's 40-yard line.

Ferguson replaced Case for Tilden

and Patton went in for Strug-

gar for Roosevelt.

Roosevelt lost the ball on downs

on the Tilden 40-yard line.

Tilden made it first down, using

four line bucks. Kirschner replaced

Higgins for Tilden.

Ferguson kicked to Roosevelt's

12-yard line. Tutinsky punted out

at his 41-yard line. Tilden made

three yards as the half ended.



ST-DISPATCH  
The idea of the Christmas  
wrestling went the editor  
of the president of the  
Bissell." was the mes-  
sage back to her, "the  
American is here from to-  
space was given in the  
demands for the stamps  
fast the nurse from  
was bewildered. Soon she  
hospital. Tuberculosis  
were formed through-  
country, and each year a  
real sale was conducted  
tuberculosis work.  
time that Miss Bissell's  
Roosevelt recalled, the  
Herman Biggs, former  
missioner of New York,  
soon to become  
wealth is purchasable."

## News for Movie-Goers

Beginning Tomorrow,  
November 30, NIE'S movie  
reviews will appear each  
week in the Drama Section of  
the Sunday Post-Dispatch,  
instead of Monday as heretofore.

## Business in D. C.

The mighty wheels of Govern-  
ment turn unceasingly in the Na-  
tional Capital, regardless of what  
the trade or besets the money  
market. So in Washington (D. C.)  
the line of business keeps consist-  
ent—supplying the demands of  
three-quarters of a million  
people who earn generously and  
liberally, with confidence  
of conditions stabilized by per-  
manent employment and definite  
needs.

There is a ready market for mer-  
chandise of merit—unafraid of de-  
pression; immune from industrial  
fluctuations.

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Table in Part 1, Page 7, & 8

PAGES 1-4B ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1930. PRICE 2 CENTS

# NOTRE DAME SCORES IN LAST PERIOD TO BEAT ARMY, 7-6

## TILDEN TECH HOLDS ROOSEVELT TO 0-0 TIE; 2000 AT GAME IN RAIN

By Harold Tuthill.

PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM, Nov. 29.—Roosevelt High School was held to a tie by Tilden Tech of Chicago this afternoon in their inter-city football game here, played in the rain.

Neither team scored.  
About 2000 persons attended.  
The game:

1Q.2Q.3Q.4Q. T.  
Roosevelt . . . 0000 0  
Tilden Tech . . . 0000 0

**FIRST QUARTER.**  
Strugar kicked off to McNulty, who returned 22 yards to Tilden's 23-yard line. Case punted to Roosevelt's 45-yard line.

Klopper and Belser made five yards apiece and first down. Roosevelt plunged its way to another first down. Roosevelt made another first down. Tilden was penalized five yards for offense. Belser fumbled on the 17-yard line, Tilden recovering.

Case punted out to Tutinsky, who fumbled, Raich recovering on the 34-yard line for Tilden.

Case punted to Roosevelt's 48-yard line. Belser made nine and Tutinsky seven around right end for first down on Tilden's 35-yard line.

When Platt passed over Tutinsky's head it was Tilden's ball on Roosevelt's 43-yard line.

Case punted to Tutinsky on the Roosevelt 14-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Roosevelt 0, Tilden 0.

**SECOND QUARTER.**  
Belser made 15 yards on three backs and carried the ball to the Roosevelt 29-yard line. Tutinsky punted to Tilden's 35-yard line after Koerner had recovered a bad pass from center.

Case punted to Tutinsky, who returned eight yards to the Roosevelt 43-yard line. Tutinsky punted to McNulty on the Tilden 26-yard line. Tilden was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands on the offensive. Case punted out to Tutinsky, who returned five yards to Tilden's 40-yard line.

Ferguson replaced Case for Tilden and Patton went in for Strugar for Roosevelt.

Roosevelt lost the ball on downs on the Tilden 40-yard line.

Tilden made it first down, using four line backs. Kirschner replaced Higgins for Tilden.

Ferguson kicked to Roosevelt's 12-yard line. Tutinsky punted out at his 41-yard line. Tilden made three yards as the half ended. Score: Roosevelt 0, Tilden 0.

**THIRD QUARTER.**—Hucks replaced Lenhardt and Gold replaced Case for Tilden.

Ferguson kicked off to Tutinsky, who returned 12 yards to the Roosevelt 33-yard line. Then followed an exchange of punts which gave Tilden the ball in midfield.

Case tried a short kick which Belser fumbled. Tilden recovering on Roosevelt's 25-yard line.

Case then punted out at the four-yard line and Tutinsky immediately kicked back to the 29-yard line.

The only mode of attack was punting. Tutinsky of Roosevelt and Case of Tilden remaining on even terms, so that he ball was kept in play in midfield.

Both teams were apparently waiting for a break, which would enable them to start an offensive in the enemy's territory. Case kicked to Koerner, who returned three yards to Roosevelt's 30-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Roosevelt 0, Tilden 0.

**FOURTH QUARTER.**  
Wydell replaced Jurovich for Tilden. Tutinsky punted to the Tilden eight-yard line. Case punted from behind his goal line. Roosevelt partially blocking and finally recovering the ball on the seven-yard line, after sloughing all over the field.

Lenhardt replaced Hucks for Tilden. Tilden was penalized five yards for offense, putting the ball in play on the one-yard line. Belser fumbled and Tutinsky was thrown for an eight-yard loss. Belser's pass was grounded on the fourth down and Roosevelt lost the ball on the nine-yard line.

Case punted out to Belser on the 25-yard line, Belser fumbling and Tilden recovering.

Tilden made 13 yards on two end runs. Tilden carried the ball to

## COUGARS HELD TO 13-0 SCORE BY VILLA NOVA

1Q.2Q.3Q.4Q. T.  
Wash. State . . . 7 0 0 6 13  
Villa Nova . . . 0 0 0 0 0

**THE LINEUPS**

Villanova. Pos. Washington State.  
McGinnis. . . . . Backfield  
Edwards. . . . . Quarterback  
Wilkowski. . . . . Halfback  
Kendall. . . . . Fullback  
Gardner. . . . . Tackle  
Hick. . . . . Guard  
Ferry. . . . . End  
Highfield. . . . . Linebacker  
Gardner. . . . . Tackle  
Edwards. . . . . Quarterback  
Wilkowski. . . . . Halfback  
Kendall. . . . . Fullback  
Gardner. . . . . Tackle  
Hick. . . . . Guard  
Ferry. . . . . End  
Highfield. . . . . Linebacker

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—Washington State, undefeated champion of the Pacific Coast Conference, kept its slate clean today by beating Villanova, 13 to 0, before a shivering crowd of 38,000. The Cougars' consistency dominated the game but lost seven chances to increase their margin, due to Villanova's scrappy defense.

**FIRST QUARTER.**

The Cougars kicked off and recovered the ball on Villa Nova's 36-yard line as Halfback Donohue fumbled on the third play of the game. A 15-yard penalty for holding set Washington State back and Ellingsen kicked out of bounds on the eight-yard mark. Tonkin took Villa Nova's punt back to the latter's 37-yard line and Fullback Schwartz then raced seven yards around his left end.

Schwartz broke off tackle to Villa Nova's 43-yard line, making a gain of 15 yards. Three thrusts by Schwartz and Ellingsen produced only six more yards and Ellingsen's pass into the end zone was incomplete. Villa Nova putting the ball in play on its 20-yard mark.

Villa Nova's running attack was smothered by the big Cougar line, in which the 235-pound Edwards was a stone wall, but Terry's punting proved a good defensive weapon for the Easterners. The visitors got a "break" as Schwartz intercepted Donohue's long pass on Villa Nova's 40-yard line. Jones and Ellingsen made first down on Villa Nova's 28-yard mark.

Washington State rushed over a touchdown. Capt. Schwartz circling, Villa Nova's left end to score from the 11-yard line after Jones and Ellingsen had slashed through the Eastern line for a series of short gains as the climax of a 40-yard advance. Maskell booted the extra point. Washington State 7, Villa Nova 0.

**SECOND QUARTER.**  
Early in the second quarter, Villa Nova took the ball on downs on its own three-yard line after making a final defensive stand, the feature of which was a tackle by Terry of Jones for a seven-yard loss.

The Cougars got the ball on Washington State's 11-yard line. Linnhart then threw a long pass to Berg, who caught the ball on the Georgetown 11-yard line and ran for a touchdown unhindered. Detroit failed to make the extra point.

Georgetown opened an aerial attack after the kickoff but was forced to punt after Seals was tackled as he stood trying to get away a pass.

The two teams exchanged punts during the opening moments of the final period. Georgetown forced the ball past the center of the field on one occasion but then punted to the Titans' 20-yard line.

Detroit took the ball and made four successive first downs by means of passes, and runs and line plunges. Taking the ball on the Georgetown 11-yard line just after Detroit had been penalized five yards for holding. Stornen went through for two powerful line smashes for the final touchdown. Detroit again failed to gain the extra point.

**THIRD QUARTER.**  
Detroit scored early in the third period after the Titan forwards had smothered a Georgetown punt and let the ball roll dead on the visitors' 40-yard line. Hogan then threw a long pass to Berg, who caught the ball on the Georgetown 11-yard line and ran for a touchdown unhindered. Detroit failed to make the extra point.

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Case punted out to Belser on the 25-yard line, Belser fumbling and Tilden recovering.

Tilden made 13 yards on two end runs. Tilden carried the ball to

the Roosevelt 47-yard line on its second consecutive first down. Roosevelt field and Case punted to Tutinsky, who ran out at the 24-yard line.

Tutinsky punted to Case, who fumbled, Clarnello recovering on Tilden's 35-yard line. Koerner fumbled, Tilden recovering on the fourth down and Case punted to Tutinsky's 45-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Roosevelt 0, Tilden 0.

## The Eagles Carry On

By Pap



## DRAKE CRUSHES TEMPLE UNDER SCORE OF 49-20

1Q.2Q.3Q.4Q. T.  
Drake . . . . . 7 14 15 13 49  
Temple . . . . . 0 7 0 13 20

**THE LINEUPS**

Drake. Pos. Temple.  
Briley. . . . . Quarterback  
Blair. . . . . Halfback  
Kling. . . . . Fullback  
Blair. . . . . Tackle  
Blair. . . . . Guard  
Blair. . . . . End  
Blair. . . . . Linebacker  
Blair. . . . . Tackle  
Blair. . . . . Quarterback  
Blair. . . . . Halfback  
Blair. . . . . Fullback  
Blair. . . . . Tackle  
Blair. . . . . Guard  
Blair. . . . . End  
Blair. . . . . Linebacker

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—Drake's powerful football team overwhelmed Temple University here today, winning by a score of 49 to 20.

The Western football toters scored in every period, using a varied attack that Temple could not stop.

The day was cold and only about 3000 persons attended.

Drake outplayed Temple in the first period and scored a touchdown, using the forward pass effectively. The Westerners forced the ball into Temple's territory early in the period but lost it on downs. Later a lateral pass, C. Donner to Kluck, was fumbled and Briley of Drake recovered the ball on Temple's 35-yard line.

On the first play, Sieberling tossed a forward pass to King, who ran unimpeded over the Temple goal line. Briley place-kicked the extra point. Score and first period: Drake 7, Temple 0.

There was plenty of scoring in the second period. Drake got the ball on a punt on her 44-yard line and hammered it down the field until Van Koten crashed over the Temple goal line for a score. Briley place-kicked the extra point.

Later in the period Drake pushed the ball down field again and Sieberling tossed a forward pass to King for another touchdown. The pass was good for 20 yards. King place-kicked the extra point.

Temple then opened a forward pass attack. Getting the ball on her own 22-yard mark, Temple quickly advanced through the air and on a 24-yard run by Hansen until it was on Drake's 41-yard line. Here Whitlock passed to Guld, who ran for a touchdown. Whitlock drop-kicked the extra point.

Score and second period: Drake 21, Temple 7.

The Western huskies continued to pile up the score in the third period. Getting the ball on the kick-off, G. Sieberling ran to Temple's 45-yard line. After one try at the line, Sieberling tossed a pass to Guld, who ran down the sideline.

The Cougars opened a fresh drive, continued on Page 3, Column 1.

## SWEEP ALL TAKES BOWIE CLOSING STAKE

By the Associated Press.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 29.—The endurance handicap, a test of a mile and one-eighth, was the big race today, the closing day of the Maryland racing season and of Eastern racing.

Six high-grade juveniles faced the starter for the long test and it resulted in victory for the Dirlana colt Sweep All, which registered by three-quarters of a length over Cary T. Grayson's Happy Scot.

While E. P. Sanford's Hibala beat out P. M. Burck's Tambour for third.

Burch saddled the first and second horses for his employer, while Tambour performed for his own interest. The three raced grouped as the Burch-Grayson-Dixiana entry, and they received heavy support.

Claremont established the early pace, holding to that position until approaching the home stretch. Happy Scot, in closest pursuit at this stage, readily displaced the latter, but Sweep All, next in order, came stoutly when put to a stiff drive, gained command in the last sixteenth, but had to be ridden out sharply to withstand Hibala, which finished with a rush on the outside.

Sweep All covered the distance in 1:46 2-5 and paid \$2.50 for \$2.

The winner earned \$10,000.

**STANFORD TEAMS TO BE KNOWN AS 'INDIANS' INSTEAD OF 'CARDINALS'**

By the Associated Press.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 29.—Stanford athletic teams hereafter will be known as "Indians" instead of "Cardinals." The student executive committee today officially made the "Indian" symbol of the university.

## MISSING KICK COST CADETS A TIE SCORE; SCHWARTZ THE HERO

By the Associated Press.

SOLDIER FIELD, CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—After battling on even terms through rain, sleet and mud for more than half the game, the great Notre Dame football team crashed through the Army to win before 100,000 persons here today.

The score was 7 to 6.

Schwartz's 54-yard run late in the final period scored for Notre Dame and the kick for extra point was successful.

Army made a touchdown a few minutes later in the final period, but missed the point after leaving the score, Notre Dame 7, Army 6.

The game was won dramatically in the last five minutes of play, when Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame's left halfback, galloped 54 yards for a touchdown, after the undefeated Hamblers had been held scoreless for three periods. Frank Cardozo place kicked for the extra point.

A few seconds after the Notre Dame score, Miller of the Army recovered a blocked punt that bounded over Notre Dame's goal line and slid through the mud to score a touchdown.

Broadbent, a kicking specialist, was rushed into the game to try for the extra point, with the hope of tying the score, but his drop kick attempt was blocked and victory for Notre Dame was assured, a game ended a few moments later.

Notre Dame, having beaten Southern Methodist, Navy, Carnegie Tech., Indiana, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Drake, Northwestern as the Army, now needs only to conquer Southern California, at Los Angeles a week hence, to have gone through two seasons undefeated.

Notre Dame missed a chance to score in the first period, losing the ball on the Army's 10-yard line on failure to make downs.

The Hamblers were on the Cadets' 12-yard line as the second period ended and apparently were headed for a touchdown.

Coch Rockne started a second striping backfield for Notre Dame, but rushed in his regulars, consisting of Cardozo, Schwartz, Brill and Mullins, as the second period opened.

When the team left the field for their 15-minute rest between halves, 35 men with wheelbarrows swarmed over the frozen gridiron scattering sand to provide better footing.

The huge stadium, rain-soaked and ice-coated as a result of an all-night downpour, held less than 10,000 spectators half an hour before game time. They were equipped with all kinds of covering to protect them from the cold rain, and none sat down. With rain pouring down on them, they early arrived stood up, and watched hundreds of workmen removing the foot-thick blanket of ice from the gridiron. Men with wheelbarrows followed the workers, spraying the field with shovels of sand in an attempt to provide firmer footing for the Cadets and fighting Irish.

The Cadets came West without their band, so they recruited one from Fort Sheridan, the military post 32 miles north of Chicago. The Notre Dame band slipped around the running track, surrounding the gridiron, attempting to stir up a little enthusiasm with the Notre Dame "Victory March" and other university airs.

Notre Dame started with the "shock troops," keeping its backfield aces on the bench. The Army started with its full first-string fighting from.

**FIRST QUARTER.**  
Notre Dame won the toss and elected to kick off. Army chose to defend the south goal. Mahoney kicked off to the Army's 25-yard line and recovered the ball which Army let it roll. After stepping outside, O'Connor was slung for a six-yard loss. Latat's pass was batted down and he was run back for an eight-yard loss on the next play, with Polly Humbert throwing him.

Army took the ball on downs on its 45-yard line.

Fields punted, with Jackwick running the ball back to Notre Dame's 22-yard line. After a line smash failed, Jackwick punted out of bounds on Army's 14-yard line. Humbert missed gained and Fields kicked to Jackwick who was upset on Notre Dame's 36-yard line. Army drew a five-yard penalty for offense, but Notre Dame recovered the ball on the backfield in motion. Jackwick kicked to Carver, who was downed on Army's 42-yard line.

Fields got two yards at the line and then kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 26-yard line. Hanley made two at guard and Lukats split center for five more. Carver let Jackwick's punt bound over his head after fumbling the ball and O'Brien recovered for Notre Dame on Army's 17-yard line.

O'Connor hit the line twice for a total of five yards. Lukats tossed a short pass which punted out of bounds on Army's 10-yard line. Lukats' next shot was batted down by Sebastian, and Army took the ball on downs on its 10-yard line. Fields kicked to Jackwick, who was upset on Notre Dame's 31-yard line. Hanley and Lukats grabbed five yards through the line. Then Lukats' pass was batted down. Lukats kicked out of bounds on Army's 24-yard line.

Fields made five at right tackle and Herb slashed off back for a gain of less than a yard. Jackwick kicked to Carver, who was upset on Notre Dame's 10-yard line. Hoffman broke through to throw Fields for a five-yard loss. Fields made two yards as the period ended with the score Army 6, Notre Dame 7.

**SECOND QUARTER.**  
As the second period started both teams made substitutions. Notre Dame's whole first team went in and the Army reinforced its backfield with the exception of Sebastian. Stecker tossed a pass at King, but Army was penalized 15 yards for holding. Sebastian kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's six-yard line. Cardozo kicked and Deyman was crashed down on his own 54-yard line.

When the teams settled into the second period, it was estimated that the crowd was about 100,000. Stecker made three yards and Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding. Stecker passed to Freeman for a gain of less than a yard. Stecker kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 31-yard line. Schwartz made three yards in two smashes at tackle and Cardozo kicked to Newman, who returned 12 yards to Army's 37-yard line. Broadbent lost four yards and Freeman punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 26-yard line.

Mullins lost a yard, and Cardozo made four at right guard. Cardozo's kick was batted and the ball was down on Army's 23-yard line. Army took the ball on downs on its 45-yard line.

Fields punted, with Jackwick running the ball back to Notre Dame's 22-yard line. After a line smash failed, Jackwick punted out of bounds on Army's 14-yard line. Humbert missed gained and Fields kicked to Jackwick who was upset on Notre Dame's 36-yard line. Army drew a five-yard penalty for offense, but Notre Dame recovered the ball on the backfield in motion. Jackwick kicked to Carver, who was downed on Army's 42-yard line.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1



## ALABAMA WILL PLAY WASHINGTON STATE IN ANNUAL ROSE BOWL GAME

## WADE'S ELEVEN HAS SCORED 247 POINTS, GAINING EIGHT VICTORIES

By the Associated Press.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 29.—For the third time in six years Wallace Wade is polishing up an Alabama football machine to represent the South and East in the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena, Cal.

Formal invitation to participate in the New Year's day battle between the East and West was received here yesterday and President George H. Denny of the University of Alabama accepted the challenge to meet Washington State, 1930 champions of the Far West.

Twice before a Wade-coached eleven has thrilled thousands who packed the California stadium to see the season's football curtain fall with this inter-sectional engagement. In 1925 his team won from the University of Washington 20-19 and the next year tied Stanford 7-7.

Yesterday's bid came close upon the finish of Wade's eighth and last year at Alabama. Thursday his team downed Georgia 13 to 0 to complete its schedule unbeaten. He becomes head coach at Duke University at Durham, N. C., next year.

Some observers call the machine Wade has fashioned this year as his best during an eight-year regime at Alabama. They say it has more power than those great eleven of 1925 and 1926 with Johnny Mack Brown, Pooley Hubert, Grant Gillis, Emil Barnes, Pickard and others.

It is virtually a senior team. Wade has drilled the team more than two years, and experience has brought them their ability and power. A sophomore full-back, "Hurry" Cain, is about the only newcomer on the first eleven, although the second team—made up about as the first—has several sophomores and juniors.

This boy Cain was given a tough assignment—that of replacing an All-American full-back, "Big Boy" Holm—but he has come through in great style, calling signals and kicking and passing like a veteran.

Team Scored 247 Points. The Crimson tide has rolled up 247 points in its eight games. It played eight conference games in a row, including four of the strongest in the South—Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Florida—on successive week-ends.

Alabama did not play outside the South this season, but three of its victims, Vanderbilt, Georgia and Florida, had scored impressive victories in inter-sectional frays.

As Alabama takes the field on New Year's day, Wade, a guard on the Brown University eleven which lost to Washington State in the first Rose Bowl game in 1916, will have opportunity to avenge the lacing his team mates took 14 years ago.

Indications are that special trains will run from Alabama points to the Pacific Coast and Gov. Bibb Graves has already announced his intention to head the State's delegation.

## DRAKE CRUSHES TEMPLE ELEVEN BY A SCORE OF 49 TO 20

Continued From Page One.

For a touchdown, Briley kicked the extra point. Shortly afterward Blaser broke through for Drake and blocked Hansen's punt, the ball rolling into the end zone, scoring a safety. No sooner was the 13 to 0 points added to Drake's score than Blaser threw a forward pass to Van Koten, who ran for a touchdown. The pass and run totaled 67 yards. Briley missed the extra point. Score ended 13 to 0. Drake, 34, Temple, 7.

Drake added 13 points to her total in the final period and Temple scored an equal number.

Drake scored first when Van Koten ran around right end for two yards. King missed the extra point. It was then Temple's turn to score, the team driving down the field from its own territory until Hansen plunged three yards over Drake's goal line. Driebe plunged for the extra point and kicked the extra point.

Later G. Sieberling threw a forward pass to I. Sieberling, who ran 35 yards for another touchdown. I. Sieberling place-kicked the extra point.

The last touchdown of the game was made by Hansen, 27, Temple, who caught a forward pass from Reynolds over the goal line. Hansen drop-kicked the extra point.

Final score: Drake 49, Temple 20.

## Eckersall Rounds Out Three Years In Row as All-America Quarterback

Rule-Makers Cut Downs From Four to Three and Increase Distance to Be Gained From Five to 10 Yards.

By Alan J. Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor.

AMERICAN college football, with a record of experiencing more upheavals than any other sport except boxing, underwent a major operation between the seasons of 1929 and 1930.

It took the form of drastic revisions in rules of play as well as eligibility, brought about by public criticism aimed chiefly at alleged brutalities.

Such colleges as Columbia, Northwestern and Union dropped the sport altogether. California and Stanford substituted English rugby, however, under excellent leadership, decided the game was too good to be dropped.

President Roosevelt, in an address before the Harvard students, declared: "... it is simple nonsense, a mere confession of weakness, to desire to abolish a game because tendencies show themselves to be dangerous."

President Roosevelt, in an address before the Harvard students, declared: "... it is simple nonsense, a mere confession of weakness, to desire to abolish a game because tendencies show themselves to be dangerous."

There is no excuse whatever for the colleges failing to show the same capacity. There is no justification for stopping a thoroughly manly sport because it is sometimes dangerous.

The Football Rules Committee was overhauled under the direction of the National Collegiate A. A. For the first time, some semblance of order was brought out of chaos in the game's code, with widespread support.

CHANGES were featured by introduction of the forward pass, "one to be allowed to each scrimmage"; the abolishment of mass play, shortening of the halves from 40 to 30 minutes and increasing the distance to be gained in three downs from five to 10 yards.

These alterations marked the development of the modern "open" style of play and brought about an immediate revival of public interest in the game.

The Rules Committee specified increased penalties "for offenses of brutal nature and formally urges that all institutions playing under these rules shall bar from the game for a first offense any player guilty of such offenses."

Other experts, including Caspar Whitney, put Eckersall elsewhere in the backfield and named Eddie Dillon of Princeton for the signal-calling job. Liberty of Carolina, T. A. Jones of Yale and O'Brien of Swarthmore were star field generals. The Jones boys, both famous later as coaches, were teammates at Yale, Howard Jones playing end.

## ABC BASKET LEAGUE WILL OPEN JAN. 16

The A B C League basketball season officially opens Jan. 16, when the Country Day School 'A' team meets the Princeton 'A' team at Princeton. The 'A' teams will meet each other twice.

The schedule:

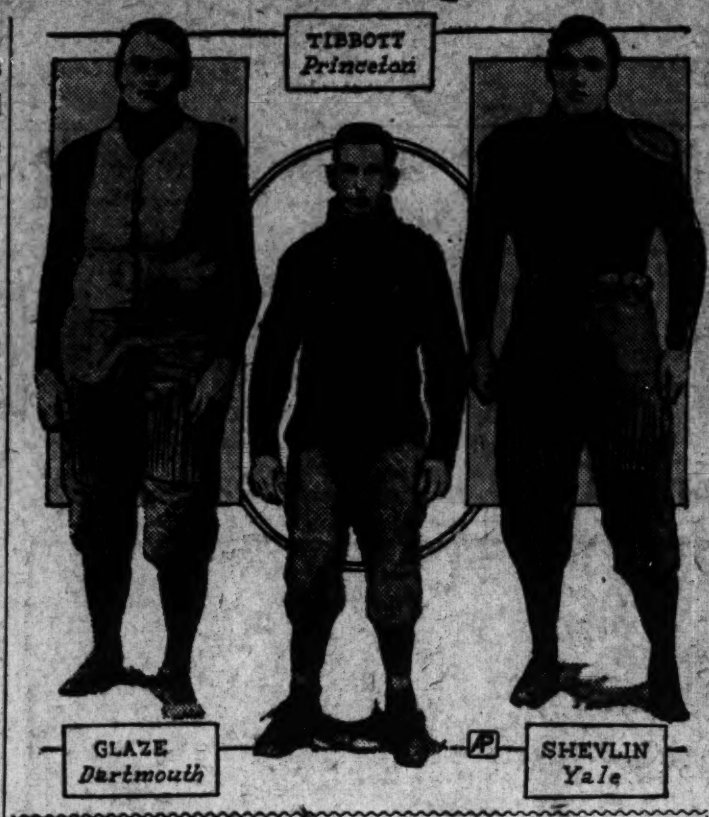
Jan. 16—Country Day at Princeton.  
Jan. 17—John Burroughs at Western.  
Jan. 18—Country Day at Western.  
Jan. 19—Country Day at Western.  
Jan. 20—Country Day at Western.  
Jan. 21—Country Day at Western.  
Jan. 22—Country Day at Western.  
Jan. 23—Country Day at Western.  
Jan. 24—Country Day at Western.  
Jan. 25—Country Day at Western.  
Jan. 26—Country Day at Western.  
Jan. 27—Country Day at Western.  
Jan. 28—Country Day at Western.  
Jan. 29—Country Day at Western.  
Jan. 30—Country Day at Western.  
Jan. 31—Country Day at Western.

## BLACKHAWKS OPPOSE OTTAWA TEAM TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A test of two opposing styles of hockey is on tonight's National League game as Chicago, the league leader, meets Ottawa.

Chicago's Blackhawks carry the play to their opponents while the Senators back their hopes on defensive play.



Camp's 1905-06 All-America Selections

Pos.	Player	Pos.	Player
End	Glaze, Dartmouth	End	Shevlin, Yale
Tackle	Tibbitts, Princeton	Tackle	Shevlin, Yale
Center	Glaze, Dartmouth	Center	Shevlin, Yale
Quarterback	Tibbitts, Princeton	Quarterback	Shevlin, Yale
Fullback	Glaze, Dartmouth	Fullback	Shevlin, Yale
Halfback	Tibbitts, Princeton	Halfback	Shevlin, Yale
Linebacker	Glaze, Dartmouth	Linebacker	Shevlin, Yale
Defensive Back	Tibbitts, Princeton	Defensive Back	Shevlin, Yale
Offensive Back	Glaze, Dartmouth	Offensive Back	Shevlin, Yale

## WRAV'S COLUMN

Out in the Cold.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY is suffering from lack of a conference football connection. With a fine stadium and an excellent football outlook, from a team standpoint, there is no point to this season, if we except the final game of the campaign. Besides Washington, there are no traditional rivals of interest to St. Louis to be beaten; there is no championship to crown a successful campaign. The school needs a conference connection.

In this connection we might point out that the Missouri Valley Conference is suffering from lack of a sixth member. The organization would be better balanced, and the treasury of all teams better supplied with funds if St. Louis University were added to the list of members. The largest population center of the valley, nearly 1,000,000 persons, would then be available as a home battle ground for two conference schools.

St. Louis University has conferred to conference requirements for several years quite as rigidly as any other member of the Valley body. Why not give the membership idea a tumble?

Why "Fake"? BOXING apparently is approaching that deplorable situation in which a cry of "fake" arises whenever anything unusual occurs. This results in part from warring on contending practices, as they are highly developed. Wherever there is a bet made there is a potential loser. And wherever we have a large number of losers, we find a percentage of very bad losers. These are the men who start the shouts of "fake."

In the days before the parimutuel prevailed and the betting ring was in all its primitive glory, race tracks were the scene of many serious disturbances, due to bad losers who blamed the judges, the stewards and the racing associations indiscriminately, and usually unjustly. A loser naturally puts the worst construction on everything.

This holds good in boxing. Added to the confusion which is encountered in sport reviews generally, betting is twisting the public mind to expect the worst on all occasions.

## Mickey Walker's Case.

Mickey Walker's quick knockout of that battered old hulk Kayo Chatterin started another boxing display in Chicago. But Mickey wasn't to blame if he knocked Chatterin into the spectator's lap and onto the arena floor, injuring his leg.

Neither was Cannonieri to blame if Singer's glass jaw got in the way of a left hook in the first round of their fight. Nor was Singer to blame if the weakened Sammy Mandell failed to stand up for long against his opponent's battering.

The ring furnishes an unending parade of surprising happenings and it is certain that there are no more "fakes" now than there in previous ring history.

## Can't Stop Joe.

SAN FRANCISCO, in a State where race betting is prohibited, is enjoying a 25-day racing meet, personally conducted by Joseph A. Murphy of St. Louis, who is the world's

greatest glutton for punishment. Murphy's meeting is being held at Tanforan and is a return engagement from last year, when a meeting coaxed by under a form of "investment" betting. The hot poll there can water only in a limited manner. The bet must be \$5, neither more nor less, and it must be placed to win. There is neither a "place" nor "show" option. The system has been found to be successful in putting races on the map at Hawthorne and at the two New Orleans tracks. In California he sees the greatest of all racing possibilities, if the State can be induced to put a pari-mutuel law on the map. Agua Caliente will then pass out of the picture, he thinks.

Our guess will be different. As long as Mexico is war and tolerates open gambling of all sorts, there will be a huge percentage of race track casualties, who will prefer the freedom of Mexico to soda pop and hot dogs in California.

In any case, Joe is on the job and ready. Perhaps he will merely take another one on the chin—for he has been pried out of control of most of his meetings he has started. But even if he is put down, we look for Joe to stagger to his feet and carry on. There's nothing glass about Murphy's jaw.

What's Up? FRANK BRUEN, former manager of Madison Square Garden, is now said to be interested in arranging a match between Young Stribling and Carnera at Miami.

This has a strange angle, for Bruen would thus be introducing a big fight promotion hostile to that of his former New York associate, in the city wherein the Garden company has built a great arena.

If it proves to be true, this will be the big fight of the winter, for there is no other combination of battlers, except one involving Max Schmeling, which could so interest the public. This battle will fill any arena in Miami—or perhaps in Chicago, New York, or says the commission, can have it. It is Verboten there.

WEAVER, ORIOLE PITCHER, AND BATTERY MATE ARE SOLD TO YANKS

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29.—Jim Weaver, pitcher, who has season 21 games for Baltimore in the International League, and his battery mate, Tom Padden, have been sold to the New York Yankees.

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The Orioles are to resolve Bill Hopkins and Kenneth Holloway, pitchers, an unnamed player and an unnamed scout in cash for the Baltimore battery, Weiss said.

## BILLY KENEDY LOSE ONLY FIVE REGULARS

By Dent McKimming.

Hope springs eternal in the breast of the college football fan. St. Louis U. followers are already looking forward hopefully to the Turkey day game of next year, when Manuel Rapp, Arnold Arns, Elbert Donahue, Joe Bassett, Jesse Fallert and Coultas Kemp add an aggregate of 1146 pounds to the Billiken backfield. These six players, members of the freshman team of this season, average 191 pounds a man, and if the Billiken variety of this season lacked one thing more than it did another, it was weight in the backfield.

Even with 18 months intervening, it is easy today to visualize the Thanksgiving game of 1929 with Manuel Rapp matching the brilliant Ted Saussele in plunging, passing, running and tackling.

Saussele will be playing the final game of his college career and Rapp will be making his first Turkey day game against the traditional enemy, Rapp, with his 198 pounds of brawn, will be conspicuous for his line-smashing and his steady advances with the kicking hand of his arms and legs. Saussele, the elusive and versatile, will be darting here and there, passing when he's expected to charge, skirting ends when he's expected to pass.

Except for Saussele, there was not a football player on the field in the Thanksgiving game who remotely approaches Rapp in all-around ability. If he improves as he did in the past, he will be a sensation for this was his first year as a football player. His high school, at Herculaneum, had no football team.

St. Louis is fortunate in that it loses only five varsity players. It will have to replace Captain G. G. Quarterback McKinley, Halfback Kimmell and Tackles Joseph and Schultz. If Coach Chiles can find a suitable quarterback, he will find himself much richer in material at the opening of next season than he was on the eve of the Turkey Day game this year.

In addition to the six stalwarts named above, there are other promising young backs who will become available, including John Hey, Casimir Blesiada and Floyd Feldman, the latter a quarterback. They average 181 pounds.

Line Stars Coming Up. The line, too, will be greatly strengthened with heavy, rangy fellows who will give the regulars a run for their money. Right halfbacks, Russell Axtell, 190-pound tackle, seems to know his football; John Baraglia, 190-pound center, is the Al Marquard type that is the run—just begun after his year of excitement as a sophomore. He has been more successful in putting races on the map at Hawthorne and at the two New Orleans tracks. In California he sees the greatest of all racing possibilities, if the State can be induced to put a pari-mutuel law on the map. Agua Caliente will then pass out of the picture, he thinks.

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## Notre Dame Scores in Last Period to Beat Army, 7 to 6

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line. Stecker carried the three Notre Dame tacklers on his back for 18 yards. Frensell pointed out of bounds on Notre Dame's 44-yard line. Brill out through left tackle for 13 yards to Army's 27-yard line. Brill out through left tackle for 13 yards to Army's 27-yard line. Brill out through left tackle for 13 yards to Army's 27-yard line.

Frensell immediately returned the kick to Army's 43-yard line. Schwartz's long pass was intercepted by Stecker on Army's 27-yard line. Stecker and Kilday got three yards. Then Frensell, standing back to punt, fumbled but recovered for an eight-yard loss. Frensell kicked to Schwartz, who returned 13 yards to Army's 27-yard line. Schwartz got a yard and Mullins slipped through right tackle for eight more. Mullins made first down on Army's 17-yard line. King had Schwartz back of the line but the Notre Dame halfback tore loose for two yards. The half ended with the ball on Army's 13-yard line, with Notre Dame charging toward a touchdown. Score: Army 0, Notre Dame 6.

THIRD QUARTER. Carideo kicked off to Frensell, who was dropped in his tracks on Army's 22-yard line. Kilday carried the ball out of bounds and then he made three at left end. Frensell kicked to Carideo, who was driven out of bounds on Notre Dame's 11-yard line.

Army was penalized 15 yards for tackling Carideo out of bounds. Schwartz made four at center and Mullins got four more in the same place.

Mullins failed to make first down and Carideo kicked out of bounds on the Army's 23-yard line. Stecker gained a yard but Bowman lost seven trying right end. Frensell's kick was partially blocked by Stecker and went out of bounds on the Army's 30-yard line.

Mullins slashed through left tackle, barely missing a first down. He made it the next play, putting the ball on the Army's 17-yard line.

After Mullins failed Schwartz hit center for three yards and repeated for four yards around left end. Mullins was stopped cold by the Army line and the Cadets took the ball on their own 10-yard line. Schwartz was penalized five yards for out of bounds on the Army's 42-yard line.

Schwartz failed, but Mullins ploughed through left guard for five yards. The crowd burst into a roar of excitement as Schwartz broke loose for 13 yards inside left end and was almost away when Stecker stopped him. Mullins made five, then fumbled, with Humber recovering for Army on its own 12-yard line. Frensell kicked to Stecker, who was downed without gain on Army's 23-yard line. Stecker was smacked down on Army's 44-yard line.

Schwartz and Mullins got four at center and Carideo kicked to Stecker, who was downed without gain on Army's 23-yard line. Stecker was smacked down on Army's 44-yard line.

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# OCTOBER TRADE DECLINES; BUYING IS CONSERVATIVE

Federal Reserve Reports Slightly Downward Business Trend Continues Into November.

## FARM CONDITIONS ARE AUSPICIOUS

Auto Sales in Eighth District Smallest Since January—Building Permits Also Fall Off.

Business continued at relatively low levels in the Eighth Federal Reserve District during October with indications of a further slight downward trend during the first half of November, according to the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, issued today.

"Available statistics and data generally bearing on trade and industry during the last 30 days failed to indicate improvement in the depressed conditions which obtained in recent months," said the report.

"Purchasing by merchants and the public continues on an extremely conservative scale, and there is a general disposition to wait developments before making commitments. In all lines investigated the volume of business reported in October was below that of the same month in 1929, and the average during the past five years."

In the iron and steel industry, according to the report, there was a further moderate recession in October and early November; manufacturers and distributors of building materials reported the demand for their goods quiet; automobile sales in October were the smallest since last January; collections continued slow and backward.

Of various important wholesale and manufacturing lines, the report said:

Boots and shoes—Sales in October showed a decrease of more than one-fourth as compared with the same month of 1929, or 5.5 per cent under those of September.

Clothing—Movement of seasonal apparel was curtailed by mild weather. Clothiers reported sales 31 per cent less in October, 1929, and 30 per cent under those of September.

Drugs and chemicals—October sales 7 per cent above those of September but 10 per cent under those of October, 1929.

Dry Goods—October sales about 25 per cent under those of October, 1929, and 6.2 per cent under those of September.

Electrical Supplies—October sales 27 per cent under those of October, 1929, and slightly less than those of September, with advance orders of holiday goods in considerably smaller volume than last year.

Farm Conditions Auspicious. Agricultural conditions were "in the main auspicious for crops and agricultural activities of all descriptions," the report said. "Yields as a whole are turning out better than was believed possible six weeks or two months back, when practically the entire area was affected by the worst drought of recent years."

Building permits issued in October in the largest five cities were smaller than in any other month for more than six years except last January. The dollar total was 56.6 per cent under that of September, and 43 per cent under that of October, 1929.

The Terminal Railway Association interchanged 194,612 loaded cars in October, against 186,862 in September and 197,348 in October, 1929. For the first nine days of November the interchange amounted to 54,121 loads, compared with 65,737 in the corresponding period of November, 1929.

Commercial failures in the district in October numbered 219 with liabilities of \$2,595,507, against 124 with liabilities of \$1,831,464 in October, 1929.

Radiator Solution Fatal to Man. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.—Lee Parker, 49 years old, a waiter, died at the General Hospital yesterday, the victim, hospital authorities said, of denatured alcohol purchased at a filling station. Charles Conway, 49, a barber who shared an apartment with Parker, is in a serious condition. Police said Conway told them he and Parker had been drinking the radiator solution two weeks.

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ONLY 21 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

# NEW ARMY SPEED PLANE WITH 2000-MILE CRUISING RANGE

Craft Designed to Make 225 Miles an Hour and Carry Pilot and Passenger.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 29.—A high-speed monoplane with fuel and oil capacity for a 2000-mile journey has been built here for the United States Army.

The plane is a departure for army aircraft. It provides a seat for one passenger in addition to the pilot, and is expected to be capable of a speed of 225 miles an hour, some 35 miles faster than any machine in use at present by the army. Tanks for 125 gallons of gasoline and 24 gallons of oil occupy most of the cabin space.

It was understood that the machine fills an order for an airplane capable of making any part of the United States in 12 hours from a central point. Construction indicated that it may be intended for use of high army officers whose presence might be required on short notice in another section of the country or in Panama or Porto Rico.

X-RAY TUBE IMPROVED IN YALE LABORATORY

New Device, Developed by Russian, Sends Beam Only to Desired Area.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 29.—A "target" X-ray tube, which will penetrate only the area desired and nothing surrounding it, as do the tubes now used, has been developed by Dr. Dmitry Olshevsky in the Sloane physics laboratory of Yale University.

Dr. Olshevsky, who comes from Loda, Russia, is a graduate of Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and of the University of Pittsburgh. His invention, according to Yale scientists, represents "a distinct advance in the technique of generation and distribution of X-rays."

When X-rays are produced by stopping a beam of electrons at the surface of the target, a sheet of metal for instance, they emerge in all directions. Some of them penetrate into and through the target in the directions away from the source of the electron beam. Some go backward toward the source of the electron beam.

It is easier to construct a tube utilizing this latter part of X-ray radiation as no absorbing layers of target metal are in the way. That is being done in all present-day commercial tubes. The radiation going in the direction of the origin is absorbed in the target without being utilized.

The conventional arrangement has inherent disadvantages. First, the intensity of the beam, making broad, speaking, larger in the direction away from the source of electron beams; second, the spot of X-ray generation is in a highly inaccessible position. Resulting disadvantages are poor localization of the beam, making it difficult to operate with more accuracy; poor localization of the X-ray spot; impaired definition in radiographs; and impaired intensity of X-ray radiation.

These drawbacks are some of the contributing factors to the opinion that the X-ray is something uncertain and dangerous. The situation is further complicated by the failure to limit the beam of X-rays at its spot of origin. The tube is allowed to be flooded with all kinds of primary and secondary radiation escaping in all directions. Then the attempt to shield the tube is made and a hole is left for the "localization" of the beam.

In Dr. Olshevsky's tube the problem is solved by utilizing only the radiation passing through the target and completely armoring the rest of the tube.

The new Ambassador put his decision in the largest five cities were smaller than in any other month for more than six years except last January. The dollar total was 56.6 per cent under that of September, and 43 per cent under that of October, 1929.

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# RABBI GORDON RAKES POLICY IN PALESTINE

Says Britain is Playing Two-Faced Not Two-Fold Role Toward Jews.

Rabbi Julius Gordon of Congregation Shaare Emeth preached to his congregation in Second Baptist Church last night on the present controversy over the attitude of the British Government toward Jewish colonization in Palestine. His text was, "For the sake of Zion, I shall not be silent." He said in part:

"Ours is a purely spiritual claim. We feel that our right to establish a Jewish national homeland in Palestine is based not on money, but on justice and fair play. The fact is that during the last 20 years we have done for the Arabs by way of higher and finer living more than the Arabs have done for themselves during the last thousand years."

"Our eyes are directed towards Jerusalem because we seek a home for our weary souls. The great and common task before Jew and Arab at this moment is to fructify the barren soil, to rebuild the country's wastes and ruins and to turn the Palestine desert into a blooming garden."

"I studied the White Paper recently issued by England. Not one sentence in the entire document led me to believe that Great Britain is seriously attempting to offer any solution to the problem as far as the Jews are concerned. Stopping Jewish immigration and forbidding the purchase of land by the Jews is just a matter of taking the line of least resistance. There is not one constructive recommendation in the entire scroll of instructions called White Paper. Which leads me to believe that England is not playing a twofold role towards Jew and Arab, but a two-faced role."

"We are for peace and co-operation, but we cannot yield one iota of our plan and program. We have come to Palestine in a spirit of prophetic idealism, and we have kept our pledge of loyalty to this day. Any compromise on our part would undermine the basic ideal of our national movement. Nothing will ever take the place of Palestine in Jewish life. The fact is that Zionism is even older than Zion. You can no more tell the Jew to give up Palestine than you can tell him to stop breathing."

"This does not mean that the Jew is ready to tyrannize his Arab neighbor. The fear of Jewish injustice towards the Arab has no basis in reality. When the Shaw Commission met in open session last year, listening to evidence on both sides, not one Arab present could be procured by the Arab council to complain before the commission either of dispossession or of any injury done to him by the Jews. And when the English court condemned three Arabs, instigators of the bloody massacre in Palestine, to death, the entire Jewish world pleaded for mercy."

"Our intention at this critical moment in our life is to build and not to yield. We shall not rest until the soul is returned to the new emancipated body of the Balfour Declaration. One thing we must emphasize: our fight is not directed against the so-called Liberal Government of England, but against its reactionary policies. Our concern is not MacDonald or Lloyd George, but a Government that will not shrink its duty and not abuse its power. The English people, reputed to be a people of the Bible, has now become a people of the apocrypha, according to spurious comments upon comments, until the original pledge of the Balfour Declaration is drowned in an ocean of meaningless words. This we shall fight until victory is ours."

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# MME. WALKER EFFECTS DRAW MEAGER BIDS

Little Interest in Treasures Bought With Profit on Negro Hair Preparation.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The widely-advertised auction of furnishings of Villa Lewaro, Irvington home of the late Mme. C. J. Walker, a former St. Louis laundress who made a fortune manufacturing a preparation to straighten Negro hair, got under way slowly yesterday.

Although the house was crowded with persons, mostly women and mostly white, nobody showed any particular interest in bidding, with the result that at least one piece was withdrawn and another was bid in by a representative of Mme. Walker's estate.

The sale started in the den back of the billiard room on the third floor. The auctioneer, Benjamin S. Wise, worked hard to sell to the hundred or more persons, jammed like subway riders into the space, but not until he offered a heavily-carved Gothic oak table with an inlaid top was there any disposition to bid. Starting at \$50, the price was run up by \$25 leaps to \$350 by two men, one of whom apparently was a dealer. He stopped bidding at \$350 and his opponent got the table for \$340.

Then came the piano, not the one covered with gold leaf, but a reproducing grand piano with hundreds of music rolls thrown in. One woman made a quick calculation and bid \$100. Another said two. A third said three and a fourth made it four. Then came a big of \$450 and it was about to be sold at that price when the representative of the estate shook her head and bid \$500. She got it.

In the billiard room, someone bought the Flemish oak billiard table for \$225. The 10 high-back armchairs in the same wood brought \$175, and the rugs in the room brought from \$25 to \$100, or more, but not much more.

A little more interest was exhibited in the largest guest bedroom on the second floor. Lamps similar to those which sold for \$20 on the top floor were eagerly sought at \$50 and \$75 and higher, while rugs and other furnishings brought somewhat better prices. The bedroom suite, hand-carved of mahogany and enameled, brought only \$250. It consisted of 12 pieces and probably was the finest in the house. The woman who got it

whispered to her companion that she was willing to go much higher for it.

The radio figure, "La Vie en Rose," at least an excellent copy, if not an original, brought \$200.

The room on the second floor, in which most of the sale was made, was jammed. Several hundred persons fought their way in and stood there for several hours, most of them listening to the others.

The sale yesterday included only the contents of the first and second floors. The dining room equipment, dishes, glassware, tapestries and statuary on the lower floor are being sold today and Monday. The first day's sale netted about \$10,000.

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Constance Bennett Sin Takes a Holiday

With Kenneth MacKenna, Basil Rathbone, Rita Lally

Added Comedy New, Cartoon 25c 30c 50c 15c

ST. LOUIS MIDNITE PREVIEW TONIGHT, "JIG MEET" At Regular Prices

Next Week VAUDEVILLE

Read today's Want Column for business openings.

THE YEAR'S BIGGEST HIT! "MINIBILL" WITH MARIE WALLACE DRESSLER & BEERY

THE LONGEST AND LOUDEST LAFF OF YOUR WHOLE LIFE!

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

1930'S ENTERTAINMENT IN 1930 "JUST IMAGINE" WITH EL BRENDEN

MARJORIE WHITE JOHN GARRICK MAUREN O'SULLIVAN FRANK ALBERTSON

ON THE STAGE "Southern" SUNNY IDEA

FANCHON & MAROON'S "HOT CHOCOLATE" HELEN WARNER 15-DIXIE BEAUTIES-16

FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA Washington and St. Louis U. Football Game in Fox Motion News

25c to 1 P. M. 35c to 5 P. M. FOX

HOWARD HUGHES' Multi-Million Air Spectacle

HELL'S ANGELS

WITH JAMES HALL-JEAN HARLOW-BEN LYON

TODAY'S PRICES LADIES' BARGAIN MATINEE 25c 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. SMOKERS' BARGAIN MATINEE 35c 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. EVENING'S ELITE 50c 7:15-9:15 CHILDREN, Any Time—Any Seat, 15c

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. CIRCUIT OF THEATRES

GRANADA DOUBLE PROGRAM AT TWO THEATRES RONALD COLMAN in "RAFFLES" AND JOE E. BROWN in "MAYBE IT'S LOVE"

LINDELL DOUBLE PROGRAM AT TWO THEATRES MAURICE CHEVALIER in "PLAYBOY OF PARIS" AND RONALD COLMAN in "RAFFLES"

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UNION Union and Eastern Joe E. Brown in "Maybe It's Love" and "Billy the Kid" Wallace Berry

AUBREY 4416 Eastern "The Last Mile" "GUMPT" and "The Spectacular" "Madam Satan"

COLUMBIA 4327 Broadway Wallace Berry in "MAYBE IT'S LOVE" and "MAYBE IT'S LOVE"

ELORISSANT 4404 E. 9th P. F. Schuchman in "THE LITTLE ACCIDENT" and "MAYBE IT'S LOVE"

GRAVOIS 3211 S. Jefferson Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Anita Page in "THE LITTLE ACCIDENT"

LAFAYETTE 4415 E. Jefferson "ON YOUR BACK"

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3:30 to 5 P. M.  
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15c KIDS  
Paramount's Wane of Luck  
**LILLIAN ROTH**  
**HARRY GREEN**  
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Motion Picture Sensation of the Year with Para-  
mount's Fascinating New Star and Gary Cooper  
**ARLENE DIETRICH in "MOROCCO"**  
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FROM  
CHICAGO**  
She's a Racketeer  
in the Love Game—  
and She Has the  
Market Cornered!  
FIRST NATIONAL'S THRILL-  
PACKED ROMANCE, WITH  
**EDWARD G. ROBINSON**  
**NEIL HAMILTON**  
**BETTY FRANCISCO**  
RUTH ETTING  
in "One Good Turn"  
EXTRA  
Special Showing of Wash-  
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Football Game.

**MISSOURI**  
Light Preview "ONLY SAPS WORK" with **RICHARD ARLEN**  
and **MARY BRIAN**  
King Victor's 66  
"BILLY THE KID"  
Masterpiece  
With John Mack Brown, Wallace Berry, Kay Johnson, Earl Ross  
in A DOUBLE PROGRAM WITH  
MAGAZINE "FOR THE LOVE O' LIL"  
COMEDY-DRAMA  
With JACK MURRAY, SALLY STARR, ELLIOTT NUGENT

**DAYS  
PHOTO  
PLAY  
INDEX**  
Irene Bleh in "On Your  
Back," Mary Fulton in  
"Shadows of Broadway."  
Hoot Gibson in "SPUR"  
and Allen Fring in  
"Soldiers and Women."  
Walter Huston in an All-  
Tale, "THE BAD MAN."  
Also other subjects.  
Ray Johnson in "Madam  
Saturn," Madeline Ham-  
ilton in "Code of Honor."  
Constance Bennett in "Three  
Fares East," Buster Keaton  
in "Dough Boys."  
Double Program:  
"A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR"  
& "GIRL OF THE FORT."  
Lupe Velez in "Hell Har-  
lot," "The Lone Defend-  
er" and a New Serial.  
Dorothy Mackall in "The  
Fighting Widow." Also  
"Mystery Unexplained."  
William Haines in "Way Out  
West," and Johnnie Walker  
in "The Smuggler."  
Bob Steele in "Oklahoma  
Cytherea," and Ruth Chatter-  
ton in "A Lady of Scandal."  
GARY COOPER  
in "THE SPOILERS."  
"Outside the Law" with  
Mary Nolan and Owen  
Moore. Comedy Serial.  
All-Talking, Reginald Denry  
in "One Embarrassing  
Night," Double Comedy.  
Ray Johnson in "Madam  
Saturn," and Wally Wales  
in "Road of the West."  
Benny Rubin in "Lord By-  
ron of Broadway," Bob  
Steele, Oklahoma Cytherea.  
Geo. O'Brien in "Lord of  
the Dunes," Madeline Bel-  
lamy, "Tonight at Twelve."

can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-  
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Popular Comics  
News Photographs

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1930.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News  
and Features of  
Popular Interest

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1930. PAGE 10

## NEW GIANT OF THE AIR TRYING ITS WINGS



First test flight of the Hannibal, one of the eight English air liners built to carry 40 passengers each. It has four engines, with a total of 2,200 horsepower.



**WIN  
NATIONAL  
HONORS**

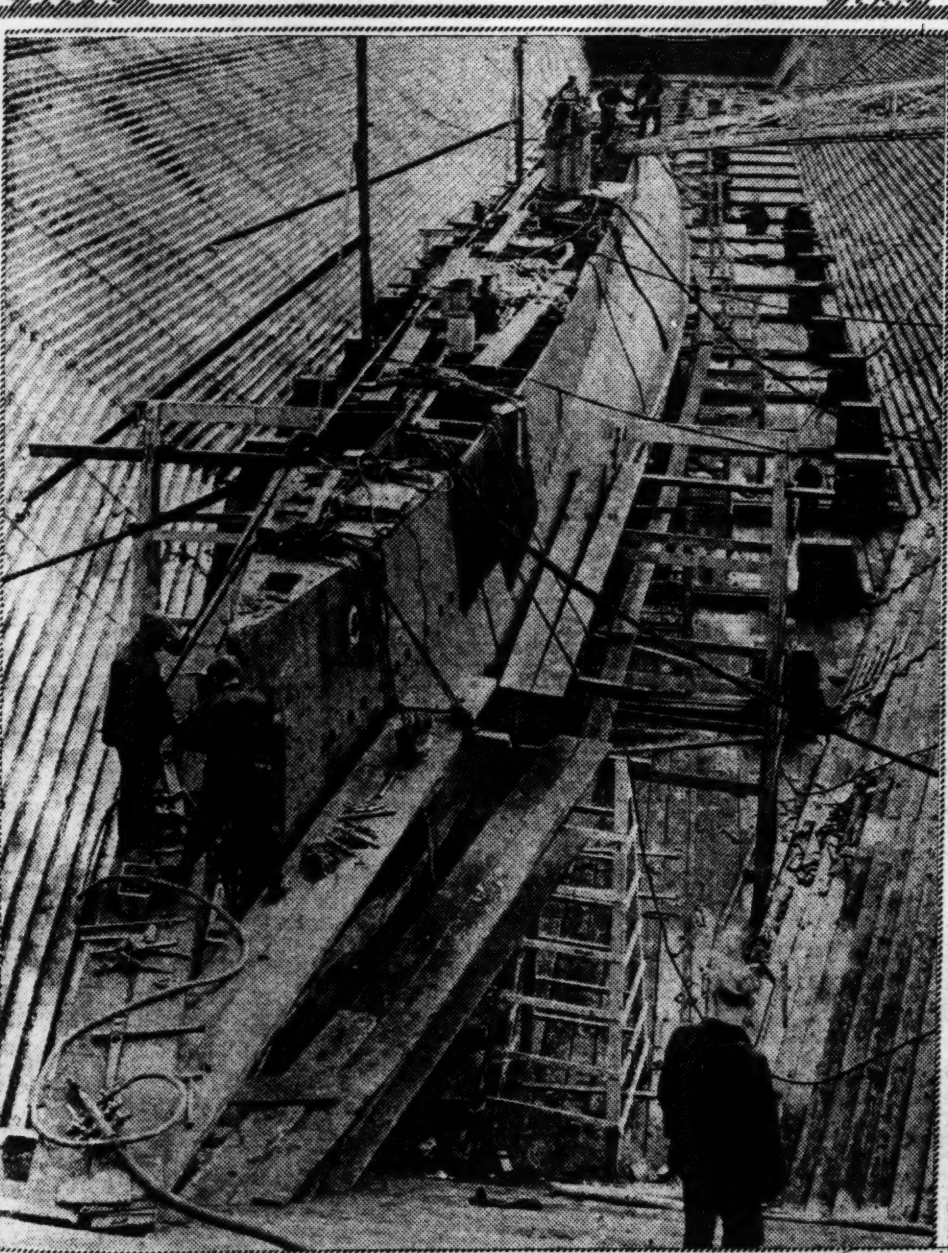
Above, Miss Florence Melchert, freshman at Kansas Agricultural College, declared the outstanding 4-H Club leader in the United States; below, Carroll Brannon of Spartansburg, S. C., who won similar title in boys' division.



**DESIGN FOR GOMPERS MEMORIAL**

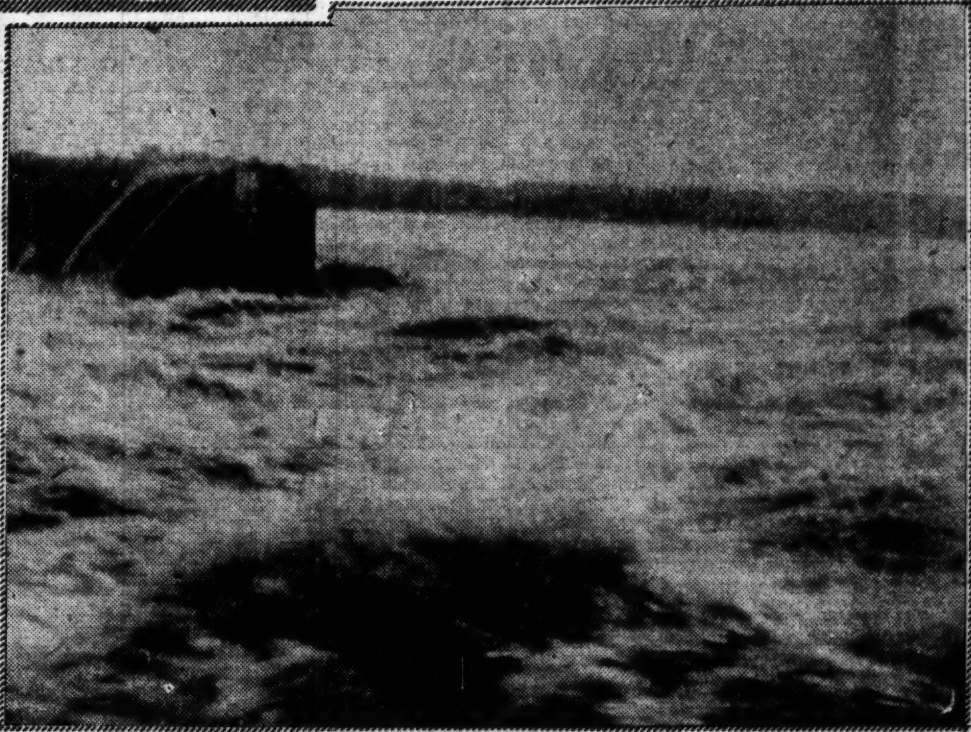
This statue of the famous labor leader will be erected in Washington at Massachusetts avenue and Eleventh street. It is the design of Robert Aiken and will cost \$100,000 to build in bronze and marble. The symbolic figures are Labor, the Home, Education, Justice and Liberty.

## GETTING READY FOR POLAR TRIP



Waters of the Nueces River pouring through leveled barrier, causing an overflow which did damage to Texas homes along the way.

## BREAK IN TEXAS DAM



## TO GET SCIENTIFIC AWARD



Charles Dana Gibson, the noted artist, expresses his opinion of dry laws in this painting now on exhibition at the National Academy of Design in New York City.

A very recent photograph of Prince Michel of Rumania, with his father King Carol. The youth's sudden gain in weight has caused concern in the family, according to cable dispatches.



## GROWING FAT

## THE LINDBERGH'S OFF FOR AN AIR JAUNT



New plane owned by the famous flyer, just before taking off at Teterboro Airport, New Jersey, to test 600-horsepower motor just installed. He made 163 miles an hour with it on short flight.

## "SPEAKING OF PROHIBITION"













